

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 65,125
July, 1921 362,525
Year to date 3,317,592
To Aug. 1, 1921 2,532,941
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 161

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS PLAN FOR SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION ACCORDED SOLID SUPPORT

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert White, Mayor Spencer Robinson and City Manager Reeves Unite in Effort to Save the Situation

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAN IS ENDORSED
Mayor, Voicing Approval, Welcomes the Separation of Freshman High Class From Older Students and Relieving Grammar Congestion

Glendaleans continue to notify the office of the Glendale Daily Press that they are behind the Press plan to save the old high school plant from sale and to knit the city and union high school systems more closely together. Following are a few of the expressions of sentiment regarding the proposal:

John Robert White: "I am absolutely opposed to selling the present plant. It must be retained in our school system. Unless there is absolute need, I am absolutely opposed to the board spending more money on the new high school than the bond issue."

Miss John Robert White: "I am in favor of keeping the present high school property in the school system. I favor a junior high school to relieve the existing congestion. I believe that the public schools and the high school system should be knitted more closely together."

Mayor Spencer Robinson: "I think that the Press proposition is a pretty good plan. My idea is to save the present buildings for schools. That is what they were built for. A bond issue is the only way in which this can be done. I have always thought that the ninth grade, or freshman students, were too young to associate with the older students at the high school. Besides relieving this situation a junior high school would also relieve the present congestion in the schools."

City Manager William H. Reeves stated that he approved of a junior high school.

A. R. Eastman, president of the Glendale State bank, stated this morning in an interview: "I believe the present high school buildings should be kept for school purposes."

In an interview this morning with Roy L. Kent, of the Roy L. Kent company, he stated: "I think the idea of keeping the high school buildings as school property a very good one, as these buildings have a very low value for any other use than school buildings. The expense of remodeling the present high school plant for any other purpose would be almost prohibitive. I think the junior high school plan a good one, and thought so even before the high school bond issue was passed. On Thursday, at the meeting of the Glendale Rotary club, we are going to devote our entire time to the discussion of this important proposition, and we have invited several guests to take part in the meeting."

In talking to Delos Smith, manager of the Brand boulevard branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank, this morning, he stated: "I think by all means that these buildings should be kept as school property. The buildings would have to be sold for practically nothing."

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, who have been residents of Glendale for 21 years, and who came here when there were but 300 people living in the town, stated, in regard to the high school proposition, now before the public: "We absolutely approve of keeping the high school building as school property, and the junior high school sounds splendid to us."

Mrs. Mitchell stated: "Both Mr. Mitchell and I have always had an interest in the high school, as well as everything else in Glendale, for we have had four children graduate from there."

In interviewing Val Hollister, president of the Glendale chamber of commerce, he said: "I believe it is the best thing to keep the old high school for school purposes and I highly endorse the proposition. As for the institution of a junior high school, I am not well enough informed on the matter to state whether it should be used for a junior high school or an intermediate, but by all means it should be kept as school property."

"Seems I am most that now, for I give more information than I sell papers."

"The ordinance does not say 'newspapers and magazines.' It just says 'wares,' of course newspapers and magazines are wares, and that means me."

The matter will be taken up before the city council at its next meeting for consideration as to the possibility of excepting newspapers and magazines from the ordinance.

H. H. DAWSON JOINS POLICE
H. H. Dawson of 651 Alexander has been appointed by Chief Fraser to the position of patrolman on the Glendale police force. He will work from 2 to 10 o'clock p. m. From this time on, those interested in law-breaking had better steer clear of Glendale.

Girard Benefit Ticket Sale on at Glendale Theatre
The sale of tickets for the Harry Girard benefit concert on July 16, is now on at the Glendale theatre, where the concert is to be held. Almost all tickets are sold, for an unprecedented array of talent will be present.

ABSENT-MINDED VISITOR
The suitcase contributor has made his appearance. Yesterday morning a man appeared at 122 West Milford street and left a suitcase on the front porch of that dwelling. J. H. Woods, who resides at that location, called the police and asked them to call and get it. The owner can have the case by identifying it at the station.

FOOTHILL FOLKS TO MEET ON JUNE 11
To Discuss Library Service to North End of City

The Foothill Improvement association will meet tomorrow evening, Tuesday, July 11, at the Central avenue school at 8 o'clock. Representatives will be there from the city council, library board and Mrs. Danford, city librarian. The library location will be one of the chief points of interest. The aim of the library board is to place the library where it will be of service to the greatest number of people. Other items of interest of improvement will be brought up for discussion and a large attendance is requested.

On Tonight's Program



MISS ESTHER GLEISS



RUTH THOMPSON
Pianist

It's Easy to Think the Worst of Anybody

It's no wonder that the higher type of men and women cannot be induced to accept of a message that in its philosophy and wisdom is attractive to every reader of this paper. He writes of the "Father who appreciates kindness and love displayed toward his children more than all the marble and metallic monuments in the world."

Now comes a millionaire who has proposed to devote a part of his wealth toward abolishing the debauch and the flapper walk. In commenting on the day's news Henry James this evening asserts that "the millionaire has a noble purpose and if successful, his money would be regarded as well spent even were he to use it all."

Beside these fascinating paragraphs there are editorials touching on vital problems of the day, articles by Dr. Frank Crane and John Pilgrim, scientific facts, comment on eastern papers and correct English, which complete one of the most entertaining and instructive editorial pages in the country.

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MISS DOROTHY LEDDEN
A new resident of Eagle Rock, just having arrived from abroad, and has opened a studio in Eagle Rock for teaching vocal lessons. Miss Ledden is well known in London and has completed an extensive course of study in the art of mastering the vocal chords, and as proof of her ability, will cast her voice into the ether this evening through radio KFAC.

Miss Ruth Thompson is a composer, well known in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, and has been a resident of Eagle Rock for the past two years. Miss Thompson will play three selections on this evening's program, all of which have been composed by her.

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PRESS-NEWTON RADIO STATION IS WELCOMED BACK ON THE AIR WAVES

Reinstated, It Hits the Ether With Clearness That Makes Telephones Jingle With Overwhelming Congratulations From Entire District

ALL EAGLE ROCK CITY ARTISTS TONIGHT
Program Will Be Given With the Clearness That Distinguished That of Saturday With All Bird Rock Talent Transmitting

Everything is ready for a big first-class production from the Glendale Press-Newton station tonight.

The concert Saturday night was one of the very best ever sent out by the station. This means it was one of the best ever sent out by any station in the southwest.

There was not the slightest hitch, the delivery was smooth and could not have been better. Those who missed it, missed a great treat.

The Press-Newton radio station (KFAC), had trouble last Thursday night with the broadcasting transmitting set. The Press-Newton station's only trouble Saturday night was with the telephone. The calls of congratulation came in so fast that it was impossible to answer all the phones which rang at once.

"You couldn't want better."

"Clearer and louder than ever."

Such were the reports which poured in over the telephone. The reproduction of the music played by the Shrine club orchestra of Glendale was highly complimented, inasmuch as nearly all stated that the orchestra music was just as loud as the phonograph music. The Shrine club orchestra was not scheduled on the program, and was

obtained only at the last minute. Glenn R. Dolberg, baritone, who sang, was highly complimented on the clearness and quality of his voice, and many expressed the hope that they might again have the pleasure of listening to him. Mr. Dolberg is a citizen of Glendale and has a photo studio located on West Broadway. Photography is his business, but, according to the compliments received on the solos rendered by him Saturday night, he should add to his occupation, Miss Marjorie Yarik accompanied Mr. Dolberg.

This evening's program will be on exactly the same wave, with the same amount of power, and the same quality of clearness, so, after reading this, if you missed Saturday night's program, go to a neighbor's house and hear this evening's program.

EAGLE ROCK ARTISTS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT PRESS-NEWTON STATION
Mrs. A. R. Rose Aids in Forming Representative Organization of Bird Rock City for First Concert in Glendale

PRESS-NEWTON PROGRAM OF RADIO THIS EVENING AT GLENDAL STATION

"Flatterer," pianoforte solo, played by Leopold Godowsky (Brunswick)
"Little Mother of Mine" (Burleigh), vocal solo, sung by D. M. Hammond, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Truman on the piano
"Pastorale," piano selection, composed and played by Ruth Thompson
"Valse in G Flat Major," composed and played by Ruth Thompson
"When the Great Red Dawn is Shining" (Evelyn Sharp), sung by Miss Dorothy Ledden, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Rose
"The Son of the Putza," played by Miss Esther Gleiss, violin, accompanied by Miss Gladys Gleiss
"To a Wild Rose," encore by Miss Esther Gleiss, accompanied by her sister
"At Dawning" (Chas. Wakefield), sung by Mrs. Paul Elderkin, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. V. W. Bailey
"Just Be Glad" (James Whitcomb Riley), encore by Mrs. Elderkin, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey
"Romance," piano solo, composed and played by Ruth Thompson
Vocal solo and encore, sung by Mr. G. P. Willy, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. G. P. Willy
"You Won't Be Sorry," played by Arden and Kortlander for the Ampico

Tonight's program to be broadcasted from the Press-Newton radio station offers a special feature, in as much as the entire program has been formed from talented artists who are residents of Eagle Rock. The program was made possible only through the industrious efforts of Mrs. A. R. Rose, 212 North Acacia avenue, Eagle Rock City. Mrs. Rose is a very active member in the musical field, and is very enthusiastic over the broadcasting station of the Glendale Daily Press and J. A. Newton Electric company.

Mr. D. M. Hammond, tenor, who is to sing tonight, is a resident of Eagle Rock who has won a reputation as "song bird" of the Eagle Rock post of the American Legion, and his comrades are justly proud of him.

Miss Ruth Thompson is a composer, well known in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, and has been a resident of Eagle Rock for the past two years. Miss Thompson will play three selections on this evening's program, all of which have been composed by her.

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On Tonight's Program



D. M. HAMMOND,
Soloist



MISS DOROTHY LEDDEN
Soprano

Oldest Man in the United States Is Dead at 133

GREASY CREEK, Ky., July 10.—"Uncle" Johnny Shell, said to be the oldest man in the world, is dead. Records he had preserved purported to show he was 133 years old, having been born in Tennessee in 1788. For 100 years he had lived on the same farm in Leslie county.

He was "too old to fight" in the Mexican war.

At his funeral will be two sons, one 83 years older than the other. They are: William, 90, and Albert, 7. The latter is the son of Shell's second wife, who was 45 when she was married. By his first wife, who died 12 years ago at the age of 122, Shell had four sons and a daughter. His children survive him. Up to the last he maintained complete possession of his faculties.

PROTEST AGAINST ORANGE STREET IMPROVEMENT
Report Reaches City Hall of Objections by Owners

It is understood that a protest is being circulated against the proposed improvement of Orange street between Broadway and Colorado. The proceedings for this work were started by the council in the furtherance of its program for better streets in Glendale. This street is right in the center of Glendale and at the present time is in very poor condition. It is believed that there is some misunderstanding of the proposition by those who may be signing this protest.

While speaking on the subject this morning City Manager Reeves said:

"This street is really in the business section, and as it is in very poor condition no time should be lost in having it improved. To improve this street would surely add greatly to the value of the property fronting on it."

"We are trying to give Glendale as good a street system as Pasadena. It isn't the pretty homes or the ideal location or anything of the kind that makes Pasadena so appealing. It is good streets. We have just as pretty homes here and our location cannot be surpassed anywhere on earth, but our street system is not up to par. A person cannot become favorably impressed with Glendale if he has to go jolting over our streets. All he can feel is the jolts."

"I would like to see Orange street improved, and the five-inch asphaltic concrete pavement that is specified is ideal for this street."

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING
The regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at the clubrooms Tuesday evening, July 11. All members are urged to attend. The supper at 6:15 will be a pleasant feature and all who can attend please phone Dr. Laura Brown for reservations on Monday, July 10.

ALLEGED COUNTRY CLUBS AROUND GLENDAL ARE RAIDED BY DETECTIVE

Complaints of Parents As to Bootlegging, Lew Dancing and Gambling Resorts Leads to Investigation by Authorities

LIQUOR IS FOUND IN PATRONS' MACHINES
Alleged Gambling Table Is Broken Up by Representatives of District Attorney's Office and Twenty People Are Searched

The result of complaints from parents of Glendale detectives from the district attorney's office began an investigation Saturday night of the visitors at local road houses and alleged country clubs.

The investigations really began Wednesday night. Enough was discovered to warrant the visits Saturday night.

In the latter visit, what was alleged to be a cr table was broken up by the detectives. Two cars, each containing liquor, were found.

While nothing else was found of an incriminating nature, sufficient was indicated to cause the district attorney to place the reports upon a list for inspection.

The rumors of bootlegging, lewd dancing, gambling and sale of liquor at the resorts have filled Glendale and the surrounding district for many months.

Parents have complained to the police and the sheriff's office. There they were referred to the district attorney.

These complaints followed the publication of the editorial, "Sowing Whirlwind," in the Glendale Daily Press, showing parents have

taken action on the warning given. At the district attorney's office it was said the places had been under suspicion for many months, but that no evidence had been secured.

Reports of various Glendale people who visited the resorts were then turned in to the district attorney's office. It was on the reports the district attorney acted.

In one of the resorts full people were searched for liquor and weapons, but outside of liquor found in the two cars visitors, nothing was found.

GLENDAL REPUBLICANS ALIGN BEHIND CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE TO

Local Situation Climaxes with Showing of Strength Those Who Will Go Down the Line For Their Man

Sentiment upon the candidates for the nomination for United States senate climaxed today in the formation of lists of supporters Glendale.

The supporters of C. C. Moore showed considerable organization in the city and vicinity. The supporters of Hiram Johnson, succeeded himself, showed equal energy. The list of followers recruited for rival candidates spoke for themselves in number, volume and fluence.

It is easily discerned that the Hoover support, locally, has swung solidly for Moore. The names on the Johnson list indicate strength here among those who have been particularly zealous in his last campaign.

Believing that the statesmanlike capacities, sterling character and many services of Charles C. Moore are such as to highly qualify him for the office of United States senator, and believing that it is for the best interests of the state and nation that California elect a senator who will support the president in his constructive policies, we, the undersigned, signify our desire of supporting Mr. Moore by herewith subscribing ourselves as members of a Moore-for-Senator club in Glendale:

Dan Campbell, Emil O. Kiefer, C. H. Brady, J. H. Franklin, M. Mary Gray, Braly, S. C. Leppel, Miss Eva Daniels, Albert Pearce, Mabel Franklin Ocker, A. H. Lapham, Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Henry Butts, Seymour Smith, David G. Kinney, C. D. Lusby, Wesley Bul, Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Judge H. Miller, Mrs. S. C. Leppel, Mrs. H. Lapham, David Gregg, Mrs. A. Pearce, Mrs. Harry Miller, C. H. Whiting, Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, M. C. D. Lusby, Mrs. David Gregg, M. Wesley Bulles, Judge C. F. Park, Harry McBain.

POLICE ASKED TO DETECT COLLIE
Two wayward canines wander from their homes yesterday and this time their whereabouts is unknown. They failed to leave a word saying where they could be found in case of emergency, and consequently, the Glendale police have a job on their hands to locate the missing pets.

Skeezix, the pet collie belonged to Mrs. H. G. Brown of 638 West Harvard street, wandered away Saturday afternoon, and has not been written or phoned home since. Mrs. Brown is worried, for she loves that little dog.

Another collie, the name which is unknown, belonging to Mrs. Drury, 445 West Lexington, took to wandering yesterday.

CARS MEET ON BRAND BOULEVARD
A car driven by Egbert C. Coons, 521 Myrtle street, and a machine operated by Miss Florence L. Gower of Burbank, had a little tangle on Brand, between Broadway and Wilson, at 5 o'clock Saturday night. It seems there was an opening for a machine to park, and Miss Florence endeavored to fill it, with the result that Mr. Coons' machine was slightly bent.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy along the coast in the morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather with moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday.

BIKE IS STOLEN
A bicycle belonging to Joseph Edwards, 435 Ivy street, was stolen from in front of the T. D. & L. theatre, yesterday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. The bike was of De Luxe make and was painted red and white.

VERDUGO HILLS COUNCIL MEETING
A very important meeting of the Verdugo Hills district council, S. A., is to be held Wednesday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock, 130 South Brand boulevard. This is a very important meeting and special effort should be made to present.

HOWE - LE GRANDE DRIVE FOR HOTEL BEAUTIFUL HOME REVIVAL MEET TO TAKE FIELD TOMORROW IS POPULAR WEDDING AT THE EATONS

Last night large delegations from out of town attended the services held at the Central Christian church, where Howe and Le Grande are holding evangelistic services. About 50 delegates from Burbank were there, besides a large number from Los Angeles and Hollywood. The large auditorium was filled to its full capacity.

A number of people united with the church during the day. Prof. Howe begins the services tonight with a number of negro selections. Rev. Le Grande's subject tonight is "The Peculiar Aim of the Church." A large crowd is expected this evening, so it is urged that people be there at 7:45 in order to secure a seat.

MERCHANTS' TEAM TRIMS PASADENA

Defeat Visiting Legion Team by Score of 11 to 9

The Glendale Merchants defeated the Pasadena Legion at Glendale to the tune of 11 to 9. The Merchants gathered in 8 runs in the first inning and were never in danger. Harris, being in rare form, was master of the situation at all times, striking out 15 men. The hitting of Acosta for Glendale, featured, getting 4 out of 5 times at bat.

The score:
Pasadena Legion
Jackson, 1b 5 3 3 1
Smith, cf 5 0 1 0
Whitaker, 1b 5 0 1 0
Sturm, 2b 5 0 0 1
Hance, ss 5 0 0 1
Sharpe, if 5 1 0 0
Hill, rf 5 1 0 0
Dates, c 4 2 2 1
Brown, p 4 2 2 1
Totals 43 9 9 5

Glendale Merchants
Buck, cf 4 2 2 0
Heidler, if 4 1 1 0
King, c 4 1 2 2
Bell, 1b 5 1 2 0
Acosta, 3b 5 3 4 0
Aageson, 2b 5 1 1 2
Wilson, ss 5 2 1 1
Jexson, rf 4 0 0 0
Harris, p 4 0 0 0
Totals 40 11 13 5

Next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Merchants will play a benefit game for the Thurneyroff Buddies. The name of the team is not announced as yet, but a good game is expected. This is a chance for the fans to get in back of a good cause and also see a good game of ball.

The addition of Buck and Harris to the club will greatly strengthen the offense of the team.

LADIES' AID DEFERS MEETING

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central avenue Methodist church, which was to hold their meeting Tuesday, July 11, has been postponed until the 18th on account of the death of Mrs. Kate Farum, mother of Mrs. V. Hunter Brink.

GILLETTE TENT TO HOLD MEETING

Members of Mary Jane Gillette tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30, in the American Legion hall. All members are urged to be present, as nine new candidates for membership are to be initiated.

Combined Committee Meeting to Be Held This Evening

The drive for the remainder of the funds necessary for the building of the new hotel at the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway will start tomorrow morning, and will continue for three days. Bright and early the workers will be on the job, and each evening a meeting will be held, and the result of the campaign will be learned.

The combined hotel committee from the chamber of commerce and the East Glendale Advancement association has interviewed a number of the leading business men of Glendale, during which every man approached cheerfully agreed to do everything he possibly could to bring this matter to a speedy, successful conclusion.

Mr. Whitney, a financial manager for Mr. Tremaine, who will erect the hotel in Glendale, was in Glendale this morning, and held a long interview with Mrs. Mabel L. Light and J. L. S. Perch, of the hotel committee, and at that time each of these workers voiced complete confidence in the outcome of the hotel drive.

A meeting of the combined committee will be held tonight in the chamber of commerce to put the finishing touches to the plans for the drive. Mr. Whitney will be present.

"It's practically all over but the shouting," said Mrs. Tight this morning. "The hotel is assured. When we started at this thing there were many who said it could not be done. Many were lukewarm, but there were a few who had a vision. I saw this grand new hotel standing on the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway, and to them it was simply a question of working out the details."

"Now the matter has progressed to the point where even the most hard-hearted disbeliever can see the light. There has been hand writing on the wall all the way through, but the trouble is, there were not a great many who saw it. However, this writing is now in plain view and everyone is going to rally in this 'over the top' stunt."

"That the hotel is assured is attested to by the fact that the architects for Mr. Tremaine have almost completed plans for the new structure. These plans will be ready for submission to the combined hotel committee on Wednesday or Thursday evening, when meetings will be held. Mr. Whitney has promised a real surprise in these plans. Some wonderful features are being added, and also, together with this hotel will be one of the greatest assets this city has ever secured. Just watch us go over the top by Thursday evening."

"We need a large force of workers for this drive," said Mr. Whitney. "This money cannot be raised without some hard work, and if this thing is to be put over the workers must get right out and dig. Of course, we all are entirely confident that the people of Glendale are not going to let an asset of this kind slip through their fingers. It will be the greatest thing for this town that has ever been brought here. It will bring here a class of residents that will prove of real value to this city. It will be a well-to-do class of residents that will be able to buy real estate here and locate here permanently, providing they like this city."

"The meeting tonight will be of utmost importance, for at that session the finishing touches will be put on the work that has been in progress for weeks."

"It is an ill-wind that blows no one good," and as proof of this statement, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cline are riding in a brand new seven-passenger Buick touring car, the direct result of an accident to their Ford, which occurred Wednesday morning. Though Mr. and Mrs. Cline, their son and dog, were in the car at the time of the accident, the only injury was a sprained wrist, sustained by Mrs. Cline. The new car is a six cylinder.

Miss Juanita Becomes the Bride of Herbert Thickett of Los Angeles

A very beautiful home wedding took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Juanita Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borthick, and Herbert Thickett of Los Angeles were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, 321 North Kenwood street. The bride was beautiful in a white chiffon and Spanish lace dress with pearl trimming and a long white silk veil fastened with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet-peas and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid was gown in white, carrying lavender sweetpeas and wearing a large lavender picture hat. The ring-bearer, little Miss Geneva Tapie, second cousin of the bride, was dressed in yellow tulle, carrying a white satin pillow.

The bridal party stood before a bank of beautiful flowers, hydrangeas, carnations and greenery. Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian church, performed the ceremony, the ring service being used.

About fifty friends and relatives of the bridal couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Thickett received many beautiful and useful gifts, one being a \$1000 check from the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borthick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thickett will return to Glendale after their honeymoon and will be at home to their friends at 321 North Kenwood street, while Mr. and Mrs. Borthick are taking a little vacation. They hope to make Glendale their permanent home.

Purely Personal

Gale Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas of 339 West Milford street, has been ill for the past few days, but is better today and expects to be around again in a short time.

D. T. Keim of 242 West California, returned Saturday from a three weeks' trip through Yosemite and the northern part of the state. Mr. Keim made the trip by auto and visited friends and relatives en route. Mrs. D. T. Keim spent the last ten days at the Hollins camp meeting at the Pacific Palisades. She arrived home on Sunday evening and reports a very enjoyable trip, commenting especially on the excellence of the music and the addresses at the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blythe and daughter, Lois of Elliott place, Los Angeles, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis of 118 West Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton of 920 Mountain street will leave at the end of the week for Big Bear, where they will "camp out" for two weeks. They have chosen the Fawnside of the lake as the site of their camp.

Arthur Barton will spend a vacation at Catalina, as a member of the Boy Scouts' summer camp. Arthur will leave on Saturday, for he is one of those chosen to go ahead and make camp for the others.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Heacock of 709 East Windsor road are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawley and son, Stanley of Oakland, who motored down to visit friends here and in Los Angeles. Mr. Stanley Hawley is a student at the University of California.

Bad education is the kind that exalts a dollar-and-a-half head above two-dollar hands.

As far as men are concerned the milliners may make hats just as small, inconspicuous and inexpensive as they please.

Purely Personal

The Wells brothers, Cornelius Nelson and Donald, of 339 West Harvard street, departed Friday night in their newly purchased Jeffrys touring car for Big Bear lake, for an indefinite stay. The lads will combine pleasure with work in the building trade, which is very active in the lake territory at this season of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spafford, of 314 East Chestnut street, Mrs. E. H. Baird, their daughter, who is visiting them from Dyersburg, Tenn., Mr. M. H. Spafford and daughter, Miss Ruth Spafford, enjoyed a motor trip Sunday, visiting several of the beach cities. In the evening Miss Spafford entertained some out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clover of 947 North Louise street entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clover and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of 349 Patterson avenue.

Miss Margaret McOmber from San Francisco is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McOmber, of 1530 East Broadway. She will visit here for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walcott and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heidler of West Ivy street, spent Sunday in Los Angeles as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelms.

Mrs. Charles Bailey and daughter, Miss Ruth Bailey of Marfa, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. William Wells, 609 East Wilson avenue. Mrs. Bailey, who is a sister of Mr. Wells, has spent several months each summer in Southern California, this being their first stop in Glendale, and she says that she is so highly pleased with the city and environs, that she is thinking strongly of moving her home and business here, provided that she can secure a desirable location. Mrs. Bailey conducts the leading art goods and novelty shop in Marfa, Texas, and in her home section she is a club woman of prominence.

Mrs. Kiloh, daughter of Mr. Charney, at 324 Ethel street, and who recently underwent a major operation at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital, is getting along very nicely. She expects to be removed to her home in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartley, of Los Angeles, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Hartley's brother, Mr. Edward Charney, of 324 Ethel street.

Mrs. McBombe and son, Harold, are visiting Mrs. McBombe's father, Mrs. Edward Charney, at 324 Ethel street. They will be here about one week.

Mrs. Barron and daughter, Alice, of Los Angeles, spent the day Sunday with Mr. Edward Charney, at 324 Ethel street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shutt of Heppner, Ore., are here visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reese, on East Elk avenue. Mr. Shutt is a newspaperman, having been connected with one of the Oregon papers for 15 years. He was also sheriff of Heppner, Ore. They are delighted with Glendale and are planning to locate here and make this city their permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox of Indianapolis, Ind., were entertained this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor of 506 North Jackson. Mr. Knox is an evangelist and came west to attend the general conference at San Francisco. They are now on their way home and are at present staying with Mrs. Knox's mother in San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher motored to Santa Barbara for the week-end, stopping at the Arlington hotel. They were accompanied by Mr. W. W. Jackson of San Francisco, who has been in the south on a two weeks' business trip. Mr. Jackson left for home from Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Mattie Blalock of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis of 333 West Garfield. Mrs. Blalock will remain here for two months, and is planning to spend the next week at Venice.

Though her parents have lived in California for twenty-one years, this is Mrs. Blalock's first visit to the Southland. She is charmed with the country, and says that it is the most beautiful place she has ever seen.

D. Sturgess of 310 North Cedar street and daughter, Hazel, are spending a few days with Mrs. Sturgess's sister at Escondido. While they are there they will help with the apricot crop.

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Regalste Corsets \$7.00

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La Camille Front Lace Corset \$8.50

A low bust corset of pink brocade coutil, extra long skirt, front lace, extra features. Priced at \$8.50

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Cash and building discounts. Protective building restrictions. Title held in trust free of encumbrance by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, where all payments will be made. Temporary homes, if finished and painted, will be permitted for one year only. Water, gas, curb and surfaced streets now being installed, completion guaranteed in writing.

FOUR VITAL FACTORS TO PYRAMID VALUES

This rare golden strip between the two fastest growing cities in the U. S. A., already a whirlwind of activity, is but on the eve of a stupendous future development. To add to its already splendid transportation facilities, there looms another project—the extension of the yellow car line to Griffith Park. The gigantic P. E. subway improvement forms another direct benefit to this territory, destined to reduce the already short running time by about one-half. To relieve the congestion occasioned by the already increasing traffic on Los Feliz Blvd., that highway is now being widened from 80 feet to 100 feet between Griffith Park and Tropic and to further facilitate traffic conditions, Dickinson & Gillespie have given a new 40-ft. residential boulevard, connecting Los Feliz and Glendale Boulevards and running the entire width of Boulevard Manor.

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How to Get There

HURRY ALONG

By Electric Car: Board any southbound Glendale P. E. car. Get off at Glenhurst Station on Glendale Boulevard, and you are there.

By Auto: Just drive south on either Glendale Boulevard or Los Feliz Boulevard. You can't miss Boulevard Manor.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
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Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

All government, — indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act, — is founded on compromise and barter. — Burke (1729-1797).
Our constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes. — Franklin (1706-1790).

SUMMER AT THE BEACHES

Fourth of July crowds at the nearby beach towns were the largest on record. Every summer the popularity of these resorts becomes more evident. The same is true as to Long Beach and Newport and Balboa, a little farther from the community center, and yet all within easy reach over perfect highways. Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice, so far as the visitor is concerned, must be regarded as a unit. Before them stretches an inviting beach as bathers ever trod. The water is safe, free from treacherous undertow. Accidents are guarded against with the utmost care. Of course the crowd is bigger in summer, but such is the suavity of the climate that bathing is continuous throughout the year.

Reaching from Santa Monica towards the mountains is a curving line of palisades crowned with verdure and bloom. Just back from these are ideal areas for homes, affording a sweep of the ocean and the purple hills, swept by refreshing breezes from the Pacific. The beauty and availability of this great space is just being realized. Homes and institutions are rising there, and soon it will have the population of a city.

Santa Monica has reached the determination to make the most of its natural equipment. The placid bay, strangely neglected as an adjunct to recreations, is to be made the place for every form of aquatic sport. A generous campaign of advertising is now in progress. The truth is being told about the fair region, and a knowledge of the truth is all that is needed to develop it into one of the finest resorts in the world.

The beaches of southern California form one of its chief assets, so far as this end of the state is regarded as the nation's playground. They offer every natural attraction. They are not remote from metropolitan advantages. They are well conducted, although unhampered by blue laws. A few hours from the sea, and one may be in the coolness of the mountains. The combination is unmatched. What more could the heart of the tourist desire?

LIGHT ON INDIA

A recent letter from Mahatma Gandhi, now a prisoner on a charge of sedition, throws a light on conditions in India. Apparently quite unconscious of what he was doing, the agitator made clear to all that his mission is mischievous, and that the triumph of the cause he represents would mean the plunge of India into darkness profound. He desires the destruction of all the agencies of civilization, and the reign of ignorance.

"Medical science," he says, "is the concentrated essence of black magic." Hospitals he regards as instruments of the devil. He would have the natives of India wear no clothing made by machinery. He would abolish railroads and telegraphs. The husbandman he would equip with the type of plow in use 5000 years ago. In other words, he desires to reverse all the activities of social evolution, and begin a journey back towards a low mental and physical plane. These theories explain why some of the followers of Gandhi recently had to be dispersed by British soldiery. They had gathered for the purpose of burning a widow along with the body of her deceased husband.

The facts exposed by the prisoner ought to end the tendency of persons in this country to support the plan for Indian independence. Civilization, with its faults admitted, is a form of progress, and appeals more strongly to the cultivated senses than a state worse than barbarism possibly could do. Civilization is ambitious to struggle on to better things, rather than to throw away the good it has acquired. It could not afford to weight itself with such an incubus as an India conducted by native madmen.

A DEBT TO RUSSIA

The world is not unmindful of the fact that it owes much to Russia. In the recent great war millions of Russian lives were sacrificed. But for this sacrifice, it is possible that the outcome might have been different. Germany was kept busy in repelling the hordes of Slavs. Poorly equipped as the Slavs were, they fought with desperate courage. They delayed concentration of German strength against the other allies. Had this strength been sooner loosed upon the French and English, it seems reasonable that the United States could not have arrived in time to stay the advancing Teutonic tide.

Slaughter of the Russians by the Germans was conducted on a gigantic scale. The memory of the deeds of Hindenburg has not been effaced from the Russian mind. The right to hold the man and his methods in detestation could not be denied the Russian. Such denial would be to imply that the Russian is not a thinking creature. Thus the theory that there will be an ultimate coalition of Russia and Germany loses impressiveness. Russians will hate Germany long after the present bolshevism, dissipated and all but forgotten, shall have passed utterly away. There will be a real Russia then. It will be as far as possible from the Russia of Lenin and Trotsky, which holds the Russians in a virtual slavery now.

It is to the Russia that once existed, to the potential Russia, the Russia that is to be, the world owes consideration and extends sympathy. For the dominant oligarchy, its feeling is contempt and loathing. It has no hope of a Russia founded on tyranny. So had the czarist regime been founded, and it fell. So is the present regime founded, and it is destined to fall. After that there may be a Russia, humane, productive, fit to be one of the family of nations, not the foe of civilization but one of its pillars.

WASTING MONEY

Complaint is made that a recent battle for the pugilistic lightweight championship was a "financial frost." The gate receipts were only \$60,000. The promoters had figured on more than double this amount. The real surprise is that the \$60,000 should have been yielded by an easy public. If there is a matter in which there is no reason whatever for feeling concern, it is as to the fistic prowess of a pair of bruisers. People who enjoy fighting may engage in a better type any time they choose to take issue with the iceman, or decline to pay fare on a car which has a husky conductor. There are far more interesting fights staged as the result of disagreement between automobilists, or an argument over politics, or the attempt of a policeman to grab a burglar caught in the act. But superior to the average ring contest as any of these events must be regarded, the public would not pay a fancy price for the privilege of seeing the best of them.

The plain truth is that a pair of pigs in drawing \$60,000 for a meeting are being ridiculously overpaid out of their share and the promoters are getting an income absurdly out of proportion to their industry and accomplishments. The members of the combination have found a way to prey upon human credulity and weakness, and for the high pay they receive, they render no service whatever.

FRIENDSHIP

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Of all things in the world of human beings friendship is the most important. It is the secret of social evolution. We might say that it is the force that is pushing the race toward its maturity, and we might say that it is the goal toward which the race is bound.



DR. FRANK CRANE What commences under the influence of a force which is derived from our animal nature must be completed under the influence of that force which is derived from our moral nature.

Every club or society is cemented by friendship. Men conceivably might work together, fight together, or pray together under other bonds; but they cannot possibly play together without friendship.

One of the best things in education, and one of the principal benefits the child gets from the school, is friendship.

Democracy is no more nor less than a state based upon friendship. The attempt to form a state and to maintain it by force or fear has always been unsuccessful. In other words, it is impossible for human beings to live together very long under any other bond than friendship.

Every institution in which any class of men are considered other than friends has to go down after a while. It is for this reason that we have abolished slavery. The collective human conscience will not tolerate the existence of any number of our fellows whom we are prevented from considering as friends.

The ultimate solution of the industrial problem is also going to be found in the idea of friendship. So long as self-conscious labor and self-conscious capital regard each other as enemies, and regard their interests as essentially opposed, there can be no peace. Only when they learn how to get together, and each work for the other's interests, and only as they learn to do this under equitable conditions will the solution come.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

QUERIES

(Find the error in this article.)

"Interested Reader," Cincinnati: "I have been reading 'The Right Word' with much interest and would like to be put right about the verbs, lie and lay. If I remember correctly I was taught to use lay in connection with inanimate objects, and lie in connection with animate objects. Is this correct?" Still most people say "The trouble lies, the land lies," etc. Here is a remark I heard the other day from some one: "I thought know better: 'I feel sure the good cards lie between she and I.'"

Answer: Observe the following correct uses of lie and lay: I lie down; the book lies on the table; he lay down yesterday; the lost island of Atlantis once lay off Africa; she has lain down; the rake has lain in the garden for a week; I had lain down; the pencil had lain on the table; I shall have lain down when you arrive; the trouble will have lain in your persistence, as you will find; I lay the book on the table; he laid the paper before me; she has laid her glasses on the table; I have laid my tie on the chair; he will have laid the matter before me. Between is a preposition and as such must be followed by the objective case of a noun or pronoun; as, between her and me; between you and me.

[Miss A. C. McLaughlin, New York:] "A number of friends of mine had inquired regarding your little article distinguishing the use of the words 'who' and 'whom' in your 'Correct Speech.' If you could give me the date of such publication so that I could get a back copy, or if you would republish the same, it would be appreciated very much." Answer: Since the receipt of your letter other articles discussing the uses of the relative pronouns have appeared, and more will follow. It is suggested that you watch "The Right Word" for the continued treatment of this subject, and of many other problems in grammar.

Vocabulary

"I do not mean to say we are bound to follow implicitly in whatever our fathers did." — Abraham Lincoln.

Implicitly: "By implication; virtually. Trustfully; without question, doubt, or hesitation." — Century.

Pronunciation: im-pli'ts it-ill (if as in hit; if as in hit; if as in habit). — Webster, Century, Oxford, and Standard.

For observation: implicit (adjective); implicitness (noun).

Origin: implicitus, pp. of implicare—to involve (Latin). Compare with implicate.

THE LISTENING POST

A man went to a far country.
A man who had many professing friends.
And who was beloved and venerated.
People spoke of him in terms of affection and praise.
They declared the greatest admiration and love for him.

* * *

The man had a family.
A large family.
Boys and girls and grown men and women.
All in the world of struggle.
Making their way.
Sometimes doing well and sometimes doing ill, but always striving.

* * *

That is the way with most of us.
Sometimes doing well.
Sometimes doing ill.
But always in our inner hearts wishing to do better.

Wishing we might achieve the best dreams of us.
Although we fall short.
Because of very human fallibility and weakness.

* * *

Most of us are like children.
We crave enjoyment.
Take delight in toys.
Make much of gewgaws and baubles and glass beads and bobbies and the like.
Play with them through the waking hours.
And then—
Sleep.

* * *

And the toys are forgotten.
Lie all about the room neglected.
Unthought of.
For at the last sleep closes the eyes of all of us.
And we rest at last oblivious of toys.



SONGS OF THE POETS

On His Deceased Wife—By John Milton (1608-1674)

Methought I saw my late espoused Saint
Brought to me like Alcestris from the grave,
Whom Jove's great Son to her glad Husband
gave,
Rescued from death by force though pale and faint.
Mine as whom washt from spot of child-bed
taint,
Purification in the old Law did save.

And such, as yet once more I trust to have
Full sight of her in Heaven without restraint,
Came vested all in white, pure as her mind;
Her face was wail'd, yet to my fancied shin'd
Love, sweetness, goodness, in her person shin'd
So clear, as in no face with more delight.
But O as to embrace me she inclin'd
I walk'd, she fled, and day brought back my night.

From Complexes to Glands Appears to Be the Rage

By DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON

How swiftly the spotlight of popular interest shifts from one part of the stage to another! The eyes of distressed humanity turn eagerly toward any quarter that appears to promise health and happiness.

A few years ago psychoanalysis was all the rage. Now endocrinology is coming into fashion. Those who recently were reading Freud and Jung have not taken up with Berman and Harrow. Those who formerly were rushing to have complexes extracted are now anxious to have glands implanted. Away with psychology! Rah for physiology! Anything hailing from Vienna is bound to boom.

As fads there is not much to choose between them. Popular expectations always run far ahead of the march of sober science which must make sure of every step as it goes. Both these have a certain foundation of fact and promise much for the future though neither can fulfill the anticipations of the public at present.

But the scientific basis of the glandular idea is much more solid and substantial. An emotional complex is after all a timent of the imagination, but when you get out a chemical compound, extracted, purified and identified, you have hold of something tangible and when you put it back into the patient you can regulate the dose and record the reaction.

The psychoanalyst may be able, as he boasts, to "pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow, but another will grow in its place so long as the soil remains the same." The moral idea once eradicated reappears, transformed or trans-

ferred, as often as it is ousted. None of us can avoid shocking experiences, disturbing thoughts and repressed desires, but they need not annoy us persistently unless the chemistry of the body is out of kilter. Any splinter or scratch will fester if the bodily system is unsound, but severe wounds will soon heal if the composition of the blood is all right. There are microbes everywhere, but we do not catch all the diseases we can. It is the same with mental microbes. A psychoanalyst may interpret your dreams as he likes best, but a doctor can give you any kind of dreams you want by a dose of hashish, strychnine or opium or you can get dreams that you don't want by an untimely mince pie or an unripened Welsh rabbit.

Physiologists now lay many bodily disorders, as capitalists do industrial disorders, to the pernicious activity of "agitators." The physiologist, since he prefers to talk Greek, calls them "hormones" but the word means the same. At least a half dozen of these hormones are already known. They are marketed among the four packing houses. Two of them, thyroxin and adrenalin, are definite chemical compounds and can be made synthetically. Soon the chemist will capture them all and possibly he may make stronger and better ones than the glands turn out in their old-fashioned way. There may be giants on the earth in those days, such as Wells foretold in "The Food of the Gods."

These hormones determine our temper and our temperament. They decide whether we shall be tall or short, thick or thin, stupid or clever. They mold our features and control our characters. A minute amount of certain secretions will make one more masculine or feminine, older or younger.

But until the chemist can manufacture them in the laboratory and we can carry them in a vest pocket, as we are dependent upon more or less active and impure extracts from the glands to supply our functional deficiencies, or—and this is the latest sensation of the hour—we may be grafted with a gland from some animal. Unfortunately, the glands of the lower animals do not set well in the human system. Those of the apes work best, which goes to prove that they are blood relations of ours. Mr. Bryan to the contrary notwithstanding. In any case the relief is not likely to last long, for the borrowed gland may succumb to the same influences that invalidated the natural organ.

In spite of the startling experiments of Yononoff and Steinach on the rejuvenation of rats and sheep, science is not yet in a position to meet the old demand for an Elixir of Life. Dr. Brown-Sequard of Paris, who thought thirty years ago that he had found something of the sort in an extract of goat glands did not live long enough to demonstrate his discovery. The rich old man, who went to Vienna to regain his youth and came to London to prove the success of Steinach's operation, died on the eve of his lecture on "How I Was Made Twenty Years Younger."

But there will be plenty of people eager to try the new methods, urged by the same motive that drove Ponce de Leon to seek the fountain of immortal youth in the vicinity of Palm Beach.

DOES MR. LASKER KNOW IT?

[Philadelphia North American]

The most remarkable suggestion yet submitted for stimulating commerce is a dry dock.

IT MEANS SOMETHING

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer]

In these days the old invitation "Name your poison" isn't so peculiar as it was.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

FREEDOM AT ANY PRICE

[Indianapolis Star]

Mr. Haynes says there is no stopping American spirit, and he may have admitted a somewhat similar situation regarding spirits.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

A millionaire back east proposes to devote a part of his fortune to abolishing the debutante s'ouch and the flapper walk.

There has been much criticism, tending to harshness, concerning the manner in which girls walk. Most of their pedal frailties are due to high heels and tight shoes. These deform the feet break the arches, produce corns and bunions, cramp the toes, cause callouses to grow. In other words, they make cripples of girls. Thereafter the young persons have to proceed in the manner of cripples.

If the millionaire can induce the victims he seeks to rescue, to wear shoes that fit, lop off the stilts, and quit their Cinderella foolishness, he will have gone far.

A wee foot on a big girl is precisely as grotesque as a big foot on a wee girl. No part of a million dollars should be necessary in teaching this fact to any person not non compos mentis.

As for the slouch, the makers of fashion plates are to blame. The figures upon which they drape the latest creations almost invariably are hollow chested, and bulge where a correct posture would depress them. Perhaps the imitation of these figures by the girls who scan the patterns is unconscious. Happily it is not general anyhow. The slouch as portrayed by the artist, would make a living beauty hideous. She would be a freak. Nevertheless the effect of the models is apparent to some extent.

In seeking to cure the swaybacked, hoble chested and clubfooted victims of fashion, the millionaire has a noble purpose, and if successful, his money would be regarded as well spent even were he to use it all.

* * *

William Allen White of Kansas loves dogs. He is an editor. Another editor remarks that dogs belong to savages. The second editor is wrong, of course.

While it is possible for a dog to belong to a savage, the savage is to that extent rendered less a savage. Dogs belong to men who admire faithfulness and affection. They belong to boys whose instincts are normal.

The less a hater of dogs says concerning his own weakness, the better his chances for commanding respect.

* * *

Last July a number of thieves robbed the United States mails of about a million and a half in cash and securities. It was regarded in the underworld doubtless, as a fine coup.

Now a shrewd detective has caught the whole bunch, recovered much of the booty, and long sentences await the criminals. Detectives occasionally go into the coup business, too.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

The Missus and I have decided that we must retrace this season. We must give something up. Conditions do not permit us to indulge in all the luxuries we would like.

"And what shall we give up, my dear?" I asked.

"Let us try to do without Bill Crane," said she.

Bill is a good guy. There isn't a doubt of that. He is the sort who will go the limit for a friend. It is true that Bill tells the friend about it rather often, but it is true for all that. When the antiquated mess of cogwheels I call my car broke down last week Bill cheerfully towed me in. "Any time that any one comes to town that Bill thinks I might be interested in he fixes up a lunch. Then he does all the talking, so that I do not get acquainted at all with the stranger. If one of his friends gets sick he telephones the house until the sick friend's wife wishes fervently that Bill would lose the hearing in his left ear, so that he would not bother her so much. Bill would sit up with a sick friend if the friend would let him. If the folks in Bill's circle held wakes when one of them popped off you would find Bill at the head of the coffin all night long, welcoming all comers.

But—
Certainly there is a but. Bill is frank. He is candid. Bill believes in telling the truth. When he sees a friend making a fool of himself Bill is the boy who brings in the tidings. There is no doubt that he kept Harris Noone from marrying the Chicago widow—no doubt in the world. But Noone moved out of the suburb so that he should not be compelled to see Bill any more. The widow was all right, you see. Bill had merely confused her with another, but the harm was done. He told me that I cannot afford to keep a car. I know that I cannot, but I fall to see that it is any of his business. Mrs. Anabel Pope, who lives next door, learned from Bill that the rest of us have been giving a little giggle when Amy appears in public in her high bottom skirts. But Amy liked them, and if the rest of us were able to get a small laugh out of Amy's structural soundness that was our business. Not Bill's. But he horned in and made it his business.

"I think you're right, my dear," I said to the Missus when she suggested that we permit Bill Crane to slide softly into the trash receiver. He is a good guy. There isn't a doubt of it. Kind, honest, truthful—I said truths—obliging, cheery.

But he cannot keep his nose out of other people's business. And the fact that he tells the truth is no excuse for the telling.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA F. STEWART

It's so easy to think the worst of anybody. Why? Who can tell? Let the least suspicion of shadow fall on man or woman and how very few there are that will stand up opposingly and declare: "Very likely we haven't the whole truth. Let's wait awhile before we pass judgment." Instead we accept rumor, hearsay, more or less malicious innuendo, as if it were undisputable fact. Great friends of the Say-so and Do-tell families are many of us!

No wonder we cannot induce the higher type of men and women to accept offices. They have potent weapons before them always of the falsehoods which have to be borne, the malice which attacks, the purposeful misunderstanding and maligning of the highest efforts. Yet wherein lies the satisfaction in trying to tear from another his reputation—a thing that is long in building up, but which can be torn down in an hour, all possibility of perfect restoration forever lost? How many of us are so sublimely perfect that we can afford to be censorious, even if others are at fault?

We have set up false standards for ourselves—personal standards, standards plucked with no fundamental truths, but with our own living. The sins which are ours are in comparison very pale gray, almost heliotrope, when compared with those that are the favorite stumbling blocks of others.

How we pride ourselves that we are not as other men are! Maybe it's a good thing for the welfare of society that others are different. And how hurt we are if we are misunderstood or maligned! How quickly our anger rises and how we berate the world in general!

We expect fair play. We should have it. But let's always be ready to give it, also.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

Fuel briquets are believed to have first been made in Germany in 1894, but were never made or marketed commercially until about 1890.

The Florida College of Agriculture is holding a series of schools to teach the control of watermelon diseases which it is estimated

will destroy \$250,000 worth of this year's watermelon crop in that state.

It has been estimated that in 1922 there will be a total consumption of 438,000 tons of inorganic nitrogen in this country.

Infant diarrheal diseases increase in

almost direct proportion to the temperature, according to examinations of children in two Pennsylvania towns.

A firm in Germany has applied for patents on a clock which is to be corrected, set, and wound by means of an aerial loop radio receiver.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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BRANCH OFFICES
 W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
 Corner Brand and Broadway
 R. O'NEIL, Stationer
 231 North Brand Blvd.
 GLENDALE PHARMACY
 Corner Broadway and Glendale

NOTICES

FOREST LAWN
 MEMORIAL PARK
 San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
 H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
 "Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
 Phone Glendale 410-W.

NOTICE
 NOTICE is hereby given that Stanley Limont is selling to Bertha B. Kugler and John B. Swinburn, that certain business now operating at 107 S. Maryland, avenue, Glendale, Calif., under the name of "Limont Photo Finishing Co." All moneys and papers in connection with this sale are now in escrow in this bank.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK
 OF GLENDALE.

To our patrons and the people of Glendale: We wish to announce our removal from room 1 to room 15, 103-A North Brand Blvd., GLENDALE BEAUTY SHOP.

Anyone witnessing the accident, at which time my husband (Chas. W. Clark) was thrown from the rear platform of the first car of a Glendale-Los Angeles train, between Second and Third streets on Figueroa, February 6, 1922, please communicate with me at 432 West Salem. Phone Glen. 2054-J.

REED FURNITURE SHOP
 moved to 417 East Broadway. Everything in Reed made, Re-paired or Refinished. Prices right.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Fine lot in north-west section, 2 blocks to car, size 60x244, walnut trees, price \$2000, 1-2 cash.
 New 5-room house, lots of grape vines, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, \$4000, \$500 cash.
 New 5-room house, being completed, hardwood floors throughout, nice location, garage; \$5250, \$750 cash.
 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, garage, a good buy at \$5000; 1-2 cash.
 5 rooms and sleeping porch on one of the best streets in Glendale, cellar, fruit trees, double garage; lot 50x150, 2 short blocks to Brand; \$6300, \$1500 cash.
 We have a few houses to rent.

DICK MICHEL
 "Builder of Distinctive Homes"
 213 N. Brand Glen. 268

A WOMAN KNOWS

what constitutes a real home; and any woman can make a happy home in these houses:
 Large 7 rooms, 2 story modern house, 2 baths, immense verandas, quantity of fruit, flowers, garage, near schools and cars, fine corner, 90x207, \$6750, terms.
 Two story 7-room modern house, on Glendale avenue, east front, near schools and cars, lot 50x150; \$6000, terms.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 Exclusive Agents
 208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

CONTRACTORS

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
 One week only—3 lots reduced to \$1350, all cash. Close in. North front, 50x150. Beautiful location. Sell all together or separately.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Who want to live in the highly restricted section of Glendale, are buying lots in the BELLHURST TRACT No. 2.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
 133 S. Brand Glen. 44

FOR SALE—California house, fruit trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, new high school and P. E. car. Price \$2800; \$550 cash. Balance easy payments, 1220 East Harvard street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled floor in bath, attractive woodwork, garage. Lot 50x140, \$502 Atwater avenue.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—Cemetery lot in beautiful Forest Lawn, cheap for cash. Phone Glen. 2415-W

EXCHANGES

\$5500—5 rooms, well located. Want lot, Glendale, Los Angeles or Santa Monica, as first payment.

\$500—Clear lot on Long Beach car line. What have you?

Garage building near new hotel, 50-ft. lot. Want income to \$10,000, balance reasonable.

King and McGrew
 REALTORS
 616 E. Broadway, opp. City Hall
 Phone Glen. 1220

For Sale—Real Estate

SPECIALS
 Lot with garage, 3 blocks to Broadway, fruit trees set out, \$1000, \$250 cash.

New 4 rooms, 3 blocks to car and schools, a dandy, \$2500, \$500 cash.
 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, double garage, 3 blocks to Brand, 2 blocks to schools. A real bargain, \$5000, \$1000 cash.

New 5 rooms, all oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, fine built-in features. The best place for the money in Glendale. \$3800, \$800 cash.

New 5 rooms in foothill section, lawn and fruit trees, close to schools and cars. Built for a home, \$5250, \$1000 cash.

R. M. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glen. 846

THIS IS THE HOME

you have been looking for, located in one of the best sections of Glendale, close to Brand boulevard car and schools, new 5-room bungalow, fireplace, bookcases, large closets, linen closets, hardwood floors throughout, artistic paper and fixtures, breakfast nook, tile sink, built-in ironing board, extra connections for floor lamps, etc.; screen porch with tubs, automatic heater, broom closet, garage, cement driveway, lot 50x160, beautiful view. For a quick sale this can be bought with \$500 down, balance easy terms.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

BUNGALOW \$4650

EASY TERMS
 5-rooms, new and modern. Well-built, excellent finish throughout; 2 bedrooms, restricted location, beautiful mountain view. This is a snap. Price and terms cannot be beaten.

H. L. MILLER CO.
 109 South Brand Blvd.
 Phone—Glen. 853

A SNAP

Five room house, hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, built-in tub, close-in, a wonderful buy at \$4750; \$800 will handle.

ROY L. KENT CO.
 130 S. Brand Glen. 408

NEW SUBDIVISION

Your last chance for close-in lots, 1 block to car, 3 blocks to grammar and intermediate schools. Price \$900 up, \$150 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Lots covered with fruit. Are all restricted and high elevation overlooking Glendale.

R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glen. 846
 Open Sunday

BUNGALOW GROCERY

FOR SALE
 5-room modern house and bungalow, grocery stock and fixtures, about \$2500. Large lot, 50x200, fruit and shade, right side of good school. An ideal location. \$7500 takes all. Terms.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

BIG STRIKE

By property owner, who says sell at once, away below value. 4 rooms, bath on lot 75x150 with variety of trees. Property located on one of Glendale's main thoroughfares. Price only \$4200.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
 133 S. Brand Glen. 44

For Sale—10 acres, all in trees, fronting on paved blvd. Beautiful foothill homesite. Low price and easy terms.

WM. BRICE, Owner
 TENTH AND ALAMEDA
 WEST GLENDALE

FOOTHILL HOME!

A snappy home of 5 large rooms, oak floors and all built-ins, large lot, garage, lawn, etc., built less than a year ago for a home. Must be sold now, on every easy terms, at \$6000.

W. L. TRUITT
 812 S. Brand Glen. 1968-R

FOR SALE—\$3950, extremely liberal terms; 5 rooms and bath. Large lot, two blocks to South Brand car. Modern in every particular. If you have been looking and are not satisfied, inspect this one.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
 112 S. Brand Glen. 983-R

LA CRESCENTA

Half acre, 2-room house, papered, basement 10x12 on a 90 ft. street, half block from carline. Sold this week \$1400, \$800 cash, \$15 per month, including interest.

E. E. HOWES
 1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

THE ONLY ONE

LOT
 with circle drive, looking down upon Glendale, in a class by itself. Well enough for a king. For particulars, see

O. L. ZOOK
 112 East Broadway, Glen. 924

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New 5-rooms, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, family fruit, nice location, 3 blocks from Brand, on new street. Priced to sell. Terms. Located at 615 East Chestnut. See owner at 526 East Palmer.

R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glen. 846
 Open Sunday

\$4850 \$1000 CASH

5 rooms and nook. All oak floors. Two very attractive bedrooms. Garage. In good location; lawn in back. See owner at 526 East Palmer.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

For Sale—Real Estate

TOWN TOPICS
 By J. E. Howes

BARGAINS

5 rooms, lot 50x170, \$5800, \$1000 cash.
 6 rooms, lot 55x200, \$5500, \$1000 cash.
 5 rooms, lot 50x128, \$4200, \$700 cash.

J. E. HOWES
 1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

\$100 DOWN

Secures very desirable residential lot in beautiful Glendale Heights.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 Exclusive Glendale Agents
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

LOT SPECIALS

Lot, West Alexander, \$150 below value, \$900. A snap.

New subdivision lots, 3 blocks to Brand Blvd., and to schools, \$900 up, \$150 cash, balance E. Z. All covered with fruit and the best location in Glendale.

R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glen. 846

WONDERFUL new bungalow

to trade for good auto. I am going east. Call 127 Townsend avenue, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-room cottage, living room, sleeping porch, kitchen and bath, bathroom with shower. Hot and cold water, gas and electricity. Garage. Lot 50x125, on paved street. Inquire at 627 W. Vine street.

OWNER going east, will sacrifice large 5-room bungalow, porch, hall, cellar, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, fruit, flowers; \$5500, \$1200 cash. 219 W. Lullala.

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, see

J. E. HOWES
 1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—The best 5-room house that \$4500 will buy. Address Box 267-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—3 or 4 room house. Give lowest price and location. Address Box 279-A, Glendale Press.

For Sale or Exchange

WANTED—Clear lot and some cash for equity in 4-room bungalow, nicely located.

If you have 3, 4 or 5-room bungalows for sale, with small payment down, list with me. I have clients waiting.

J. E. HOWES
 1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-room modern house on East Elk. Owner, 312 North Isabel street.

FOR RENT—Front half of store at 219 East Broadway. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT: ONLY \$25.00
 Furnished rear cottage, \$30 East Harvard. Glen. 1280-W, evenings.

FOR RENT—Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every convenience. Call at 219 W. Lomita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, to party employed. Close to car. 373 W. Myrtle.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
 202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—5-room house, all modern conveniences, \$40 per month. 911 S. Glendale avenue. Apply 614 E. Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—Attractive front bedroom, newly furnished. Close in, every convenience. Two employed women preferred. Breakfast if desired. 317 East Lomita avenue. Phone Glen. 1095-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 311-W.

FOR RENT—5-room house, all modern conveniences, \$40 per month. 911 S. Glendale avenue. Apply 614 E. Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, strictly modern bungalow, \$35 unfurnished, \$40 furnished. Also one \$30 unfurnished, \$35 furnished. 127 W. Acacia avenue. Water paid.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Rent \$30. 724 1/2 East Windsor road. Apply 728 East Windsor road.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, newly decorated. Private entrance, bath adjoining. 1-2 block from Brand. Ladies only. \$20 a month. 217 W. Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—Small, furnished house of two rooms, with electricity and gas, suitable for two ladies. 209 East Chestnut street. Glendale 1216-W.

FOR RENT—Four fine suites of offices one or all, on 2nd floor. See owner, on premises. C. A. Wishart, 233-235 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR RENT—Attractive bungalow, beautifully furnished, reasonable to right party. Apply 1516 S. Brand.

FOR RENT—5-room house, garage, 321 W. Stocker; owner, 1145 Melrose avenue. \$40.

FOR RENT—5-room, modern, furnished house; garage, close in, will lease to responsible parties. 443 Oak street.

For Rent

FOR RENT—4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-in features, water paid, Japanese service, 1 block from Brand carline, north part of town, \$40 per month. 637 N. Orange. Phone Glen. 574-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room bungalow, garage, \$40 per month. 439 West Elk street, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Front room, connecting bath, to couple employed. Will board or give privileges of kitchen. Near car service. Phone Glen. 994-M, or call at 501 West Myrtle.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 4 rooms and bath, gas, water and electricity paid. 727 East Palmer. Phone Glen. 471-W.

FOR RENT—5-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, all built-in features, lawn back and front, to responsible people. Owner, 343 Pioneer Drive.

FOR RENT—Two and 4-room furnished apartments; also an elegant 7-room house. 734 East Broadway, Glen. 73-J.

TO LEASE

The only large store room now left in the main business center. Size 40x65, with built-in vault. 124-126 N. Brand Blvd. Apply to

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.
 on premises

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, close in, suitable for business woman, in exchange for answering telephone evenings. Breakfast privileges. Glen. 1.

FOR RENT—Single apartment, prefer one lady. Call Sunday morning, between 9 and 11, or evenings, 111 North Kenwood, or 117 N. Kenwood.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, close in, 1-2 block from carline on Brand. 336 N. Orange. Glen. 1096-J. No agents.

FOR RENT—5-room house, partly furnished, \$40; also 2 rooms and baths apartments, new, \$30 and \$35. 408 W. California, or 344 Myrtle.

For Rent—Rooms & Board

BOARD AND ROOM for man and wife, or two adults. 529 West Pioneer drive.

For Sale—Furniture

MUST SELL at once—light house-keeping furniture, sewing machine, ivory bed complete, drop leaf table, chairs, rockers, gas plate with oven, cooking utensils, garden hose, boy's wheel, etc. Call forenoon or after 6 p.m., Sunday. 631 East Elk.

For Sale—Poultry

TRY OUR FRIERS, broilers and hens dressed to your order. 117 W. Broadway. Phone Glen. 392.

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE—Silver Conn C. Soprano saxophone in perfect condition; price very reasonable. Phone Glen. 289-W.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Pierce-Arrow touring, new top, good rubber and paint, owner must sell. Price, \$650. No reasonable offer refused. Call mornings or evenings, 611 North Verdugo avenue, Burbank. Phone Burbank 128-M.

FOR SALE—Ford speedster, Bosh magneto, new tires, \$150; also Saxon roadster with starter, \$75. Young's Garage, La Crescenta. Phone Glen. 2046-J.

FOR SALE—A 2-cylinder Indian motorcycle with trailer, fine for light delivery, half or paper route or will sell separately. C. A. Wishart & Co., 306 S. Glendale avenue, Glen. 1310-J.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

WHY WORRY ABOUT REPAIR JOBS?

Let our repair man do this for you. He will sharpen and adjust your lawn mower, repair the lawn hose, sharpen scissors and shears, grind your knives and tools, do all kinds of soldering and mending, repair locks and fit keys at your home. Leave orders at our stores. We call for and deliver.

WILSON-BELL HARDWARE CO.
 4125-J North Brand Blvd.
 Gl. 2361-J. 1738 S. San Fernando

APRICOTS

\$1 per lug, 308 Sinclair avenue. Phone Glen. 449-W.

APRICOTS—Canning quantities. Finest quality, 75 cents lug, corner Verdugo road at Harvard, or at orchard, 1435 East Maple. Bring boxes.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, \$5; mattress springs and bed, cheap. Apricots \$1 per lug. One open buggy, \$8. Glen. 450-R. 801 E. Acacia.

FOR SALE—Fancy apricots, \$15 Orange Grove. Glen. 703-J.

FOR SALE—Delicious, sweet apricots, fine quality, pick them yourself, 80 cents and \$1 per lug. Carter's ranch, 573 Sycamore Canyon road, 2 blocks east of Verdugo road.

FOR SALE—Nice apricots, 80c a lug box. All you want. 1134 E. Lexington drive.

TYPEWRITERS
 Special rental rates, \$2 per month, 3 months, \$7.50. Repairs, supplies. Typewriter Exchange, 107 W. Broadway. Glen. 1168.

FOR SALE—A new front door, blue gunwood with front door lock, completely finished, is offered for sale at about half cost. 617 N. Orange street. Phone Glen. 602-J.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

DO YOU HAVE?
 Bring your dull razors and blades to us. 208 East Broadway.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 478-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
 Phone—Glendale 475-J.
 Inquire of Peter L. Perry, 614 East Acacia.

Money to Loan

MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent. Amounts from \$1500 to \$50,000. Make second loans, \$500 to \$5000. Quick action. C. G. Paul, 321 E. Palmer avenue.

AUTOMOBILE loans to individuals—any car, any amount, easy installments. Mr. Conner, 515 West 9th st., Los Angeles. Phone 12903, evenings, Glen. 1459-M.

Wanted—Money

WANTED—\$1500 each on two modern 4-room bungalows first mortgage.

Smith Babcock Hamilton
 Phone Glen. 18
 204 EAST BROADWAY

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand

WANTED—5 cents per copy will be paid for papers of June 27 and 28, at the Glendale Press office.

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

Help Wanted—Male

Men Wanted

For Service as Railroad Machinists

Blacksmiths

MUCH DECORATED GEM SMUGGLER

Clad in Precious Stones,
Woman Is Taken on
Frontier

PARIS (By Mail).—"Rings on her fingers, bells on her toes," have nothing at all on the garb worn by Madame Alexandrine Lifschopz when the French custom house officials, at Forbach, on the Franco-German frontier, arrested her the other day on a charge of gem smuggling.

Mme. Lifschopz, who is of Polish origin and a resident of Paris, was on her way back to the French capital from Mannheim. When she left the train at the frontier station for the baggage examination, she, unfortunately for herself, left behind a raincoat in the pockets of which the customs men found several packages of pearls. They pursued their investigation to the point of forcing the traveler to submit to a personal examination by a female inspector.

When Mme. Lifschopz's outer garments were discarded, the inspector's astonished gaze fell upon a woman clothed in precious stones. Around her waist were

strings of pearls. Slung under her arms were packages of uncut diamonds. Around her neck, hitherto hidden by a highnecked gown, were fourteen strings of pearls. A pendant, consisting of sixteen diamonds, added a certain lustre to her raiment.

She had, moreover, seventy-two diamond or ruby rings, 127 diamond-studded cufflinks and half a dozen bracelets, besides scores of knick-knacks of all sorts in gold and silver.

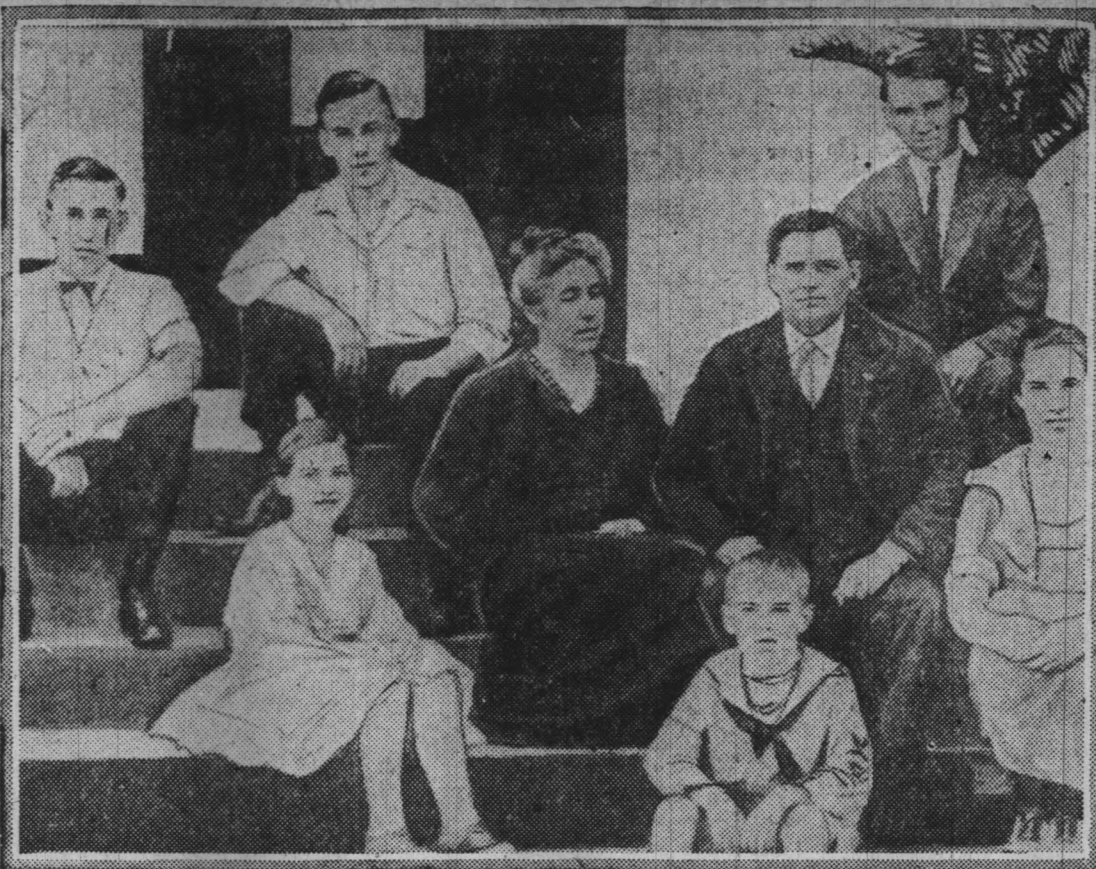
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was entertaining the leaders of the national woman's party at her Newport residence. "I met a movie man the other day," she said. "He urged me to help him banish the movie censor. He declared: 'The movies need no censor, madam. They are the very backbone of American art.' 'The last movie I attended,' I said, 'it seemed to me that there was a little too much backbone in evidence.'"

A colored preacher in Alabama was talking to one of his aged parishioners, who ventured to express the opinion that ministers ought to be better paid.

"Ise sho' glad to hear yo' say dat," responded the parson, warmly. "Ise pleased dat yo' think we ought to get bigger salaries."

"Sho' I does," said the old man. "Den we'd get a better class o' men."

IOWA'S PROGRESSIVE SENATORIAL CANDIDATE AND FAMILY



There is nation-wide interest in the candidacy for the United States senate of Colonel Smith W. Brookhart, whose nomination in the recent primaries was a blow to the "old guard" group. Brookhart is for many of the policies which Senator La Follette supports, and during his campaign put the Newberry issue to the fore. The photograph shows Colonel and Mrs. Brookhart and their six children. In the top row are John, Charles E. and Smith, Jr. In the foreground are seen Edith, Joe and Florence.

MERCHANTS WOULD KNOW WHY YOU LIKE THEM

Contest Starts on "Reason
Why" Page, That Means
Much to You

The average reader, who sees the advertisements of the local merchants appearing more and more regularly in the Glendale Daily Press, and for that reason, gets more in the habit of responding to that advertising with more and more visits to their stores—hardly knows why he does it.

Some of the merchants today, in the "Reason Why" contest in the Glendale Daily Press, on another page, want to know why.

You may think, probably, you have lots of company in thinking so, that this page of merchants' advertisement concentrated thus, is a casual, artful, effort at advertising.

It is not. It is really an effort to find out just that element in their dealing with you, that feature of their advertising, that has appealed to you in order that that element in their business may be developed.

If it is courtesy, they want to concentrate on it as a business-getting element.

If it is quality of goods, plus courtesy, they want to know, that the quality may not be changed. It is a most important thing to know if a standard has been reached in merchandising. It means a lot to know that so long as that quality of goods and that amount of courtesy is maintained, you will trade there.

If it were possible there is not a merchant anywhere who would not like you to leave word every time you visit the store, explaining why you come to buy there, and if you would come again.

Price is something. But price is not everything.

The fact that an advertiser has dinned his name and goods into your ears so long that he has pulled you into his store, is something, but why you should continue is again a different thing.

The merchants on the "Reason Why" page are those you know. Their names during the last year or so have been in process of transformation themselves into household words, through constant effort to serve and to advertise the fact that they serve.

They are asking you today, if they have succeeded, why you deal with them. They have gone a long way, spent a lot of money to make you want to trade with them regardless of the competitors. And, they are spending more money to find out, over your signature, how they have succeeded.

It pays to know why you deal with these stores. If you know ten best reasons why you should deal with ten of them, and you write them out and send them in, you will be rewarded with \$1 each. If you know fourteen, the total on the page, you would make as many dollars, provided, of course, that yours are the best reasons. If you know only one reason, or know only one merchant and have one good reason for trading with him, it may earn you \$1 if it is turned in.

Over and above all, you should check up your reasons for trading with these merchants—just for the sake of applying logic to your trading—and to give them the guidance every business man needs.

Will you—of course you will—tell them?

She stood in the doorway, one hand on the knob.

"Papa, dear," she lisped, "do you know what I'm going to buy you for a birthday present?"

"No, darling," said papa, looking up from his newspaper, "What?"

"Pleathe, papa," answered the little maid, "a pretty new china thaving mug, with gold flowerth on it."

"But," said the fond parent, "papa has a nice one like that already—a very handsome one."

"Oh, no, he hathn't!" replied the little girl. "I've juth dropped it!"

—BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

THE AFTERMATH

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—

THIS morning, IN passing through the park,

I SAW GAY BLACKBIRDS bathing;

THE GARDENER had LEFT the spray for a long time,

THE GRASS was short and sweet AND the water deep—

FOR BLACKBIRDS— AND they frolicked and dipped,

AND HAD no work to do THAT I could see;

FARTHER along, AN OLD bent man staggered

UNDER the weight OF bags of refuse careless hands had left

ON the 4th of July— HE glanced at the blackbirds

THEN at me, I smiled, SO did he,

HE said: "Haint workin' very hard, be they?"

I said—maybe they are—for blackbirds—

FARTHER along I saw A BIG tree full of blossoms

AND no fruit, AND never would have;

AND on the other side WAS a little tree bearing

HUNDREDS of young oranges AND fragrant leaves;

I walked on and met A well dressed, well fed woman

WITH two dogs on a leash AND concern on her face

FOR their welfare—the two dogs—

ACROSS the walk Sat a little Mother,

WITH THREE children, ONE was in her arms;

TWO ran about trying to find A WHOLE freeracker,

OR a good peanut among THE mass of burned things.

THE little Mother looked TIRED and poorly nourished,

BUT she smiled when I said: "WHAT pretty babies you have—"

SHE WANTED to talk, and said: "THEIR Father was killed,

LAST WEEK in an EXPLOSION, and my

FATHER is coming for us today TO take me home in the country;

IT WILL be nice for THE CHILDREN, but it seems as if

MY HEART WILL BREAK—"

I WAS late to the office, WONDERING about the law

OF COMPENSATION— CAN we depend on it—?

I HOPE so, "I thank you—"

MARION E. WARREN. Apologies to "K. C. B."

In the great drawing room, with its rich furniture and rose-shaded lights, the heiress and her husband sat chatting after dinner.

"Percy, dear," she said presently, a tender light in her blue orbs, "do you remember that tomorrow is the eighth anniversary of our wedding, and I have never missed baking you a special cake for the great day?"

"My darling," he said, in timid love tones, "you have never failed me. I look back on those cakes as milestones in my life!"

The woman was shopping and went into a shoe store, where she sat for some time waiting her turn to be served.

A middle-aged woman beside her, who looked as if she would insist on having comfortable footwear for herself and her family, brought a smile to the woman's lips.

"Do you have Romeos as well as Juliets?" she asked when the clerk finally reached her.

"Yes, madam," he said briskly, "in the balcony."

A word to the wife is sufficient—to start a row.

ANCIENT ITALY CELEBRATES WEIRD RITE

Bacchanalian Fervor in
Marking Vigil of
St. Ubaldo

GUBBIO, Italy.—(By Mail).—Scenes reminiscent of the days of tree worship back in the very dawn of history, have just been witnessed in this ancient Italian town.

Pagan ceremonies, connected with the Vigil of St. Ubaldo, which have been condemned by two Popes and banned by Napoleon, were carried out with Bacchanalian fervor.

"The Elevation and Procession of the Candles" is the English name of the festival which set Gubbio, one of the five oldest towns in Italy, afire with fervor.

At noon at the convent of Santa Lucia there is a feast going on which is attended by the Ceraioi, or candle bearers. All Gubbio is awaiting the proceedings here, for as soon as the white-bloused, red-capped Ceraioi finish eating, they rush out in the courtyard where three huge wooden obelisk-like affairs are lying. These are the so-called Ceri, though many think the game comes from the Goddess of fertility, Ceres, instead of from wax candles. Beside them, are huge wooden shafts or frames. The outrush of Ceraioi reveals them in three distinct groups, one bearing an image of St. Ubaldo the patron saint of Gubbio, and representing the stone masons; another the image of St. George, representing the merchants; and a third, St. Anthony, carrying in his hand a ball of fire, representing the peasants.

The elevation of the Ceri, which are twelve feet in height, the placing of the images on the pinnacles, is the great competition. The winner is, of course, hailed with shouts of joy. As soon as the Ceri are raised, a jug of water is poured over each—the ancient illustration rite described in the Eucubine tablets being seen in the act. When the libation has been poured out, the Jug is thrown to the ground and broken.

Then through the narrow streets of Gubbio, each taking a different route, a mad rush begins. Already the Ceraioi have been given plenty of wine, but now, looking down a medieval street before a picturesque stone house, you may see the fluttering robes of St. Ubaldo, swirling before an ancient house. Three times round goes the gyration, which means that there is an offering of wine to the Ceraioi.

For several hours the Ceri are placed at the head of the Via Dante and the Ceraioi spend the hours in song and recreation. Then at vespers an interesting ceremonial takes place. The big bell in the palace of the councillors announces that the archbishop in procession, with a banner of St. Ubaldo, is leaving the cathedral to give his benediction to the Ceri.

When the religious procession reaches the Via Dante, the Ceri have been once more placed upon the shoulders of the Ceraioi. At once the benediction is given, the Ceraioi, preceded and surrounded by a huge crowd, rush from the Via Xante into the Corso.

At the end of the street a stop is made and wine is offered. Then the rush is made toward the Piazza Grande, where three turns are made before the mayor seated in a window of the Municipio. Once more the Ceri are taken on a wild run, this time toward the commanding Mt. Igavio. Reaching the monastery at the summit, the images are taken from the Ceri and the huge obelisks placed in their resting place till next year.

In the dusk the Ceraioi descend the mountain to a town illuminated with myriad lights. They return singing songs of St. Ubaldo and carrying the images of the three saints back to the church of the stone masons. The festa is over until next year.

There are nearly 34,000,000 miles of telephone wire in the United States.

Placed in line, the telephones in the United States would reach from New York to Kansas City.

JAPANESE TO SEND MISSION

To Enter South America
Looking for
Trade

TOKYO (By Mail).—Japanese business men are getting ready for a commercial offensive in South America.

Some of the most important firms in Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka and Kobe are planning a trade campaign, with the object of greater marketing of their goods in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and other countries of Latin America.

The chamber of commerce in each of these important Japanese commercial centers is actively supporting the move. In addition, the great banking interests and steamship companies and the big manufacturing groups are behind it.

The first move in the campaign will be the visit of a Japanese commercial mission to the Centennial Exposition at Rio de Janeiro. This mission, representing at least fifteen and probably more of the largest Japanese commercial concerns, will sail from Yokohama for San Francisco soon. They will proceed to New York, and sail from there for Rio, where, according to present calculations, they should arrive the latter part of August.

Japan has found its commercial missions to the United States and

to European countries extremely profitable, both in the establishment of better and more friendly general relations and understanding—and in the development of specific points of actual business contact that cause a bigger flow of foreign trade.

Accordingly, the Japanese commercial leaders have now decided to apply to South American countries the policy heretofore found effective in North America and Europe—to send delegations of carefully picked business experts, holding high managerial and executive positions in the biggest firms, on comprehensive tours of these countries, these visits to be followed later with systematic selling campaigns.

The second move of the campaign is now being considered. It is to increase greatly the teaching of the Spanish and Portuguese languages to Japanese students, and to station many young Japanese in the important South American countries to learn at first hand the field they propose to serve. These would later come back to Japan, as heads of South American departments and meanwhile a new force of commercial students would be entering the field.

The United Press correspondent has been told by high officials of the Japanese department of commerce and by representatives of some of the biggest firms, that if the reports of the commercial missions warrant, Japan will go after the South American trade with German thoroughness—that is, learn the language and station many men in the countries.

A lady stopping at a hotel on the Pacific coast rang the bell the first morning of her arrival, and was very much surprised when a Japanese boy opened the door and came in.

"I pushed the button three times for a maid," she said sternly, as she dived under the covers.

"Yes," the little fellow replied, "me sha."

are you building a home?

Don't fail to equip it for adequate heating and ventilation. You will want to be as comfortable in Winter as in Summer.

the PAYNE
Gas Furnace

will ventilate as well as heat your home. Install the register boxes when you build.

McBaldin
Sheet Metal—Heating

227 South Brand Blvd.

FIRE



It May Strike Your House Next!

At any hour of the day or night that ever-lurking peril—FIRE—may destroy every bit of physical wealth that you possess. Can you be indifferent to this danger? Will you risk being one of the thousands to whom Fire has meant utter ruin, because property was left uninsured?

Unless your home is insured for its full value, you are carrying a risk which few can afford. Let us help you in the selection of a policy that guarantees absolute protection at the lowest rates, and give you a choice of 12 A-1 independent companies to choose from. Come in and see us.

H. L. MILLER

109 S. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 853

Mail Want Ad

Write your advertisement in the blank spaces below, just as you want it to appear in the Want Ad columns. Tell your story completely and convincingly if you want to accomplish quick results. Three days' insertion produces more replies than one; a week's insertion is best of all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including four lines, counting five words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent Consecutive Insertions—5 cents per line.

Minimum charge for each subsequent insertion, 15 cents.

When do you want your advertisement published?

Do you want a Amount

"blind" or keyed en-

address used? ...closed

Glendale Daily Press Want Ads are accepted by telephone or may be brought to our office. This blank is for the benefit of the person who finds it more convenient to fill his "Want" by mail.

How to Figure Your Want Ad

Count five average words to each line. The address, at the foot of your Want Ad is counted also. Each number, initial, etc., counts as one word. For example, the name, "John C. Smith," is three words; "212 W. Main Street" is four words; "150 acres, 3 miles from railroad, \$300 per acre," is nine words, etc. In case you want a keyed or "blind" address used instead, indicate so above. The "blind" address comprises five words and will be counted as part of your advertisement.

Name Address

Mail your order today to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand, Glendale, California.

Low fares

Back East

to 54 cities throughout the country every day until August 31.

Go this summer
Via
Southern Pacific

Phone 21

H. L. Legrand, Agt.

FOR YOUR KITCHEN

nothing is more practical than closets and shelves. You need plenty of them in which to store your groceries, pots and pans, kitchen things, etc. We will build them to order for you at moderate cost. We take the measure and submit sketches.

CROWN SASH, DOOR & MILL CO.

860 W. Slauson Ave., L. A.
Phone Vermont 495

Estimates Free Phone Glendale 2298

SAUNDERS PAINT CO.
138 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
Paints—Varnishes—Wall Paper—Glass—Full Line of Artists' Supplies
Pure Linseed Oil Paint—\$3.50 gal. Second grade, \$2.25

Advertising and What It Does

It will bring people
And trade to you
That will build a
Better and Bigger
Business.

It stimulates your
Business—

Increases popularity—

It is real success:

ADVERTISE NOW.

Can You Tell "The Reason Why"

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

THE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
SOLD BY

CLINTON L. BOOTH

REALLY PROTECTS YOU AND
YOUR CAR
AND IS THE BEST TO BUY

145 S. Brand

Glen. 932

\$14.00

For Your Reasoning Ability

There's a "Reason Why" back of every successful business, and the Press will give \$14 for the reasoning ability of those persons who can "tell in twenty words or less" why these business firms are what they say they are in their separate advertisements. Any person may compete with the exception of employees of the Press, for any or all of the "Reason Why" prizes, and only the best answers will be used—one for each advertisement. Write each answer on a separate sheet of paper and attach your name and address to each sheet. Mail or bring your reasons to the "Reason Why" editor, Daily Press, before 6 P. M. Thursday, July 14. The fourteen answers awarded "best" by the judges will be published in next Monday's Press.

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

WASHER WILSON CAN SAVE
YOU MONEY ON ANY GRADE OF
WASHING MACHINE
YOU WISH TO BUY

WASHER WILSON

140 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 530

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

THE I. B. CARLOCK
HABERDASHERY STORE
IS THE FASTEST GROWING
GENTS' FURNISHING STORE
IN GLENDALE

I. B. CARLOCK

135½ S. Brand Blvd.

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR
FLOWERS
from

The GLENDALE FLORIST

120 S. Brand

Glen. 1155

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

STEVEN'S
PAINT STORE

219½ East Broadway

IS THE BUSIEST PAINT STORE
IN GLENDALE

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

YOU CAN SECURE BETTER
QUALITY TAILORING AT
J. KORN, THE TAILOR
THAN ANY OTHER TAILOR IN
TOWN

J. KORN, The Tailor

221 S. Brand Blvd.

35 Years' Experience in First-class Tailoring

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

DOLBERG

should make your portraits

DOLBERG'S STUDIO

206 West Broadway

Glen. 2187

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

THE FOOD AT THE

BROADWAY INN

Broadway at Glendale Ave.,

TASTES BETTER THAN ANY
OTHER SERVED IN GLENDALE

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

BALDWIN AND SON

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS
SHOULD BUILD YOUR HOME

G. E. LEATON
Superintendent

113 East Broadway

Glen. 2339

Residence, Glen. 1674-W

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

YOU SHOULD TAKE YOUR
BICYCLE REPAIRING
AND BUY YOUR BICYCLES
FROM

WMA PFEIFER
CYCLE CO.

110 S. Maryland

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

YOU SHOULD TAKE YOUR
AUTO REPAIRING TO
"FERG." AND "WEBB"

at the

STANDARD GARAGE

400 East Broadway

Glen. 880

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

FRANK B. LASH

SHOULD DO YOUR
PAINTING

219½ East Broadway

Glen. 680-J

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

W. E. JERNEGAN
Giving Estimates

and

H. H. JERNEGAN
Superintending Installations

SHOULD DO YOUR PLUMBING

W. E. & H. H. JERNEGAN

104 S. Maryland

Glen. 1501

\$1.00

FOR THE BEST
"REASON WHY"

YOUR AWNINGS SHOULD BE
MADE IN GLENDALE

BY THE

GLENDALE AWNING
COMPANY

210 East Broadway

Glen. 2012

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS RADIO PAGE

MARCONI, WIRELESS WIZARD, AND HIS RADIO SEARCHLIGHT



Radio and navigation experts are discussing Guglielmo Marconi's latest announcement, the invention of a radio searchlight by means of which wireless waves may be focused in a given direction in a beam instead of being scattered broadcast. This, the inventor said, can be done with reflectors which throw a radio wave somewhat in the manner in which a mirror held in the hand throws a ray of light. Dangers of the deep are lessened by his invention by having revolving reflectors placed at points where lighthouses are now used. Ships can thus tell their positions in a fog. The photograph shows Marconi demonstrating his machine. At the left is Prof. Alfred N. Goldsmith of City college, New York.

FISHERMEN MAKE USE OF AIRPHONE

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Fishermen on the Grand Banks out of Gloucester and probably Boston will be guided and called to port by extensive use of the radiophone, according to present plans of the owners of the Gloucester fishing fleet, who will install radio equipment on their vessels immediately. Gloucester fishermen and owners of vessels are canny folk, and quick to make use of any innovation that will enable them to handle and market their wares more quickly and for greater profit. They were the first to make use of the aeroplane in scouting for schools of mackerel, a feat which had considerable success.

Plans are complete for the installation of radiophone equipment on the schooner, Glide Wilson, which will be ready by the time this is in type. Other boats of the big fleet will be equipped in turn by Carl W. Berg, a well-known radio engineer.

Plan Large Broadcast Station. Not only will the vessels carry receiving sets, but it is planned to build and equip a big transmitting station, controlled by co-operative syndicate of shipowners in Gloucester. This broadcasting station will bring the radiophone into real bottom of the ocean and back again. Dr. Harvey C. Hayes of the naval engineering technical staff, who aided in the development of the new naval equipment, is making the trip on the Stewart.

Daily reports from the destroyer during her trip across the Atlantic indicate that the apparatus was a great success. Soundings were taken at regular intervals without stopping the ship, and indicated depths from 90 to 2,500 fathoms. These soundings correspond to those taken by the old laborious method with the wire and lead, which required the stopping of the ship for one or two hours during the operation.

NEW RADIO PUBLICATIONS

A paper by R. T. Cox, entitled "Standard Radio Wave Meter, Bureau of Standards Type R70B," describes a standard wavemeter constructed at the bureau of standards and used in the standardization of radio apparatus.

"An Electron Tube Amplifier for Amplifying Direct Current," a paper by H. A. Snow, describes an amplifier which has been developed at the bureau for particular applications in electric signaling work and can be used in place of a polarized relay and also for various other purposes, including the recording of telegraphic and radio signals.

E. L. Hall and J. L. Preston have prepared a report entitled, "High Voltage Storage Battery for Use With Electron Tube Generators of Radio-Frequency Current," describing a special type of storage battery developed at the bureau. This battery employs a considerable number of small storage cells contained in small glass jars about one and one-half inches square and about four inches high. The cells are assembled very compactly in trays which can supply 100 volts.

RADIO ORATIONS

A Fourth of July oration to the Postoffice convention at Asheville, N. C., is the latest step in postal efficiency conceived by the busy postmaster general. Unable to attend the North Carolina state convention of postoffice clerks and carriers on the evening of July 4, and perhaps not trusting the mails on this occasion, Postmaster General Hubert Work will address the assembly by radio from Washington.

Station WVVX, the postoffice department's broadcasting station at the capital, will carry his message at 8 p. m., eastern time, on 1160 meters. If you "listen in" you will hear a "declaration" for better postal service by means of the latest and fastest means of communication, unheralded and unknown, when the Declaration of Independence was signed 146 years ago.

Half a mind to is equal to a whole mind not to.

SIX STATIONS ARE DELETED IN NINE MONTHS

One Los Angeles Station Among Those Discontinued

On June 30 the department of commerce licensed the 332nd broadcasting station, issuing 21 during the past week. Within nine months all these broadcasting stations have sprung up until today the air is literally charged with news, music and data of various sorts. The future of radio telephonic broadcasting seems assured, as the remarkable growth still goes on at the rate of about three new stations each day.

Since the advent of broadcasting only ten stations have dropped out of the new and fascinating game, and most of those on account of the termination or transfer of a business, or due to the death of the owner. Among the recent stations deleted are the following:

KGC—Electric Lighting Supply Co., Hollywood, Calif.
KQL—A. A. Kluge, Los Angeles, Calif.
WGH—Light and Water Power Co., Montgomery, Ala.
WBP—Newspaper Printing Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
WQB—C. D. Tuska, Hartford, Conn.

KQJ—University of Nebraska. Among the new stations listed this week is the first department of the American Legion to take up broadcasting, the Nebraska department of this organization having been assigned the call WGAT, the last three letters of which seem to have a special military significance, and recall a weapon with which most veterans were familiar not so long ago.

A newspaper in Fort Smith, and one in South Bend, have put in broadcasting stations, making nearly 50 dailies with private stations; while three more universities have opened stations.

Foreign Radio Activities

The radio telegraph direction service of the Hellenic royal navy has practically completed a new 60 k. w. radio station at Athens to handle official messages. This station, which will be known as SXG, will clear a large number of official messages previously transmitted by coast station Athens No. 2 (SXB) which is open to general public correspondence. The state of war in Greece has so increased the number of messages as to overburden this station, making it impossible to insure communication for the public. Desiring to improve public radio communication, especially with ships, the radio telegraph service will open station SXG for official communication, thus permitting SXB to operate exclusively for the public.

The "Drahtlose Uebersee-Verkehr, A. G.," or Overseas Wireless company of Germany, has attained a new record for wireless service. On March 16 a total of 50,000 words were exchanged via radio at the wireless stations of this company at Nauha and Eilvese. Since the reconstruction of commercial relations, the traffic through these wireless stations has been steadily increasing. In August, 1919, the entire business for the month amounted to only about 100,000 words. It increased to 550,000 words in June, 1921, and in February, 1922, rose to 1,000,000 words.

A radio has just been established at Katsarye, Anatolia, from which the first message was sent to Moscow. The Angora government announced that another radio station would be opened at Mersina for use in communicating with European capitals.

CIVIL SERVICE HAS RADIO POSITIONS TO BE FILLED

WASHINGTON.—The United States civil service commission announces that it will receive applications for an assistant radio engineer up to July 11. The commission will hold an open competitive examination for this position to fill a vacancy in the office of the chief of the air service, Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$2400 per year.

The commission will also hold examinations on June 21 and July 19 to fill positions of radio inspector and assistant radio inspector in the bureau of navigation, department of commerce, at salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2200 per year. Applications will also be received up to July 18 for a vacancy as a radio operator in the lighthouse service at Honolulu, Hawaii, for duty on the tender Ku Kuli at \$960 a year, and at New Orleans, La., for duty on the tender, Magnolia, at the same salary.

John B. Wilson, representing the Tropical Radio Telegraph company (United Fruit company), has been granted a concession to establish commercial wireless stations at Managua, Bluefields, San Juan del Norte and Cabo Gracias de Dios, all in Nicaragua.

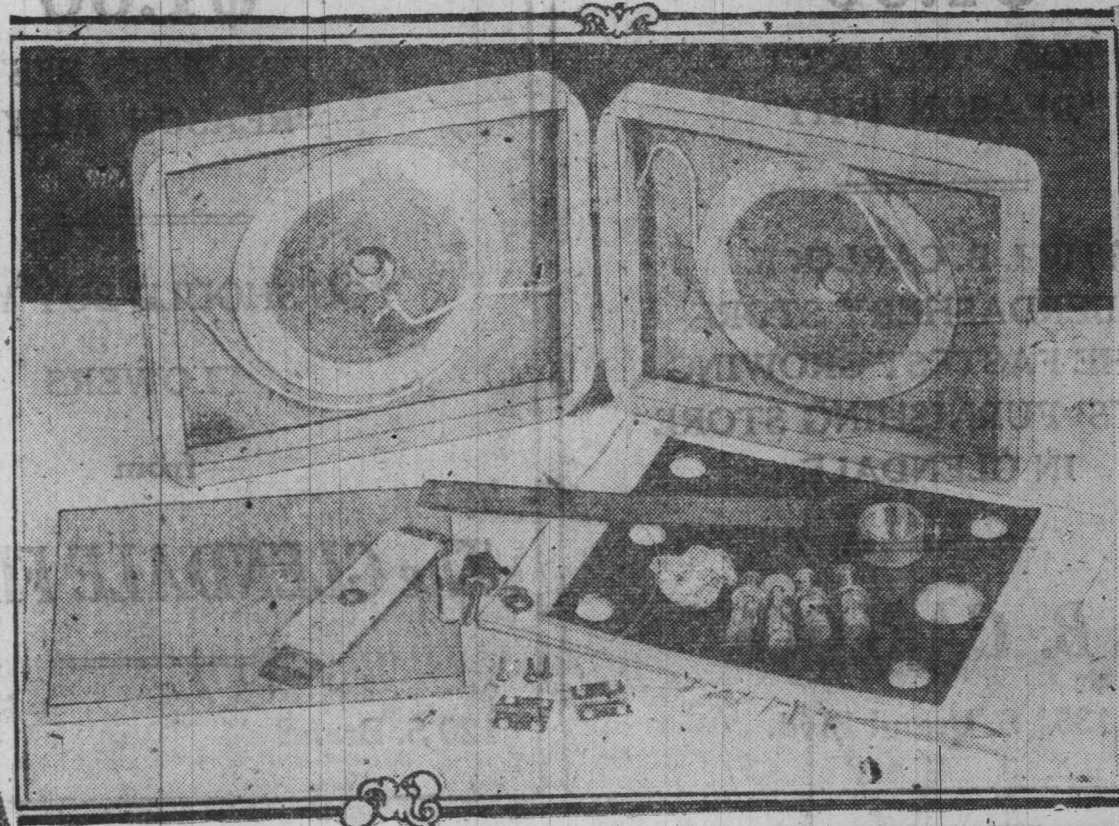
NEW RADIO SCHEDULE

Morning hours reserved for new stations, scheduled to be announced as soon as completed by President L. B. Benjamin of the Southern California Broadcast association.
9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KJN, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday (provisional).
12 m. to 12:45 p. m., ROG, Monday.
12 m. to 12:30 p. m., KOG, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:45 to 1 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
1:30 to 1 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
2 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., KWH, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., KHJ, daily except Saturday.
1:45 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., KFI, daily except Saturday, Sunday.
2:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., KNX, daily except Saturday.
3 p. m. to 3 p. m., KJY, Saturday.
2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., KFI, stock reports daily except Sunday (485 meters).
3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KNN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., KUS, Thursday.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KUS, Tuesday, Saturday.
4:15 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Thursday.
4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Monday, Wednesday.
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), daily except Sunday.
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday.
4:45 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI (485 meters), daily except Sunday.
6 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJY, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.
5 p. m. to 5 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday, KNX, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
6 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
6 p. m. to 7 p. m., KWH, Monday, KJC, Tuesday, KFI, Wednesday, KJY, Thursday, KJC, Friday, KFI, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Monday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KUS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m., KHJ, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KNX, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KNX, Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Thursday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY, Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY, Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Saturday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Monday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Tuesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Wednesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Friday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KWH, Saturday.
10 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., KHJ.
10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., KFI.
11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., KJY.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJC.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KWH.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY.
9 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFI (510 meters).

This NEW SET for Only Five 3 Months Subscriptions

TO THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS AND LOS ANGELES EXPRESS
FOR A COMBINED PRICE OF 65c A MONTH.

THE PARTS



CATALINA AND ALL DOWNTOWN STATIONS
MAY BE CLEARLY HEARD ON THIS SET. WE
FURNISH THE PARTS COMPLETE WITH 100 FT.
OF AERIAL WIRE AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSEMBLING.

ANYONE WITH A PAIR OF PLIERS AND A
SCREW-DRIVER CAN ASSEMBLE IT IN AN HOUR

THE SET ASSEMBLED



THIS SET HAS BEEN TESTED AND TRIED AND IS GUARANTEED TO WORK ON RADIOPHONE CONCERTS FROM LOS ANGELES AND GLENDALE.

GET ONE NOW. SEE CIRCULATION DEPT.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
222 S. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CALIF.

Women would have more "rights" if a noisy few of them didn't think they had so many wrongs.

Glendale Daily Press

The haughty banker has about disappeared, but occasionally you still find the haughty hotel clerk and ticket agent.

RELIGION WAS BORN IN SONG, SAYS PASTOR

Rev. Livingston Preaches Striking Sermon on Faith

"If our Lord had never intended to put a premium on idleness, He would never have sent us to the kindergarten of the 'lilies of the fields,' or 'the fowls of the air,' where potential urge seems to meet insurmountable difficulty and tries 'it shall be done' the Rev. C. Livingston preached yesterday at the Casa Verdugo M. E. church.

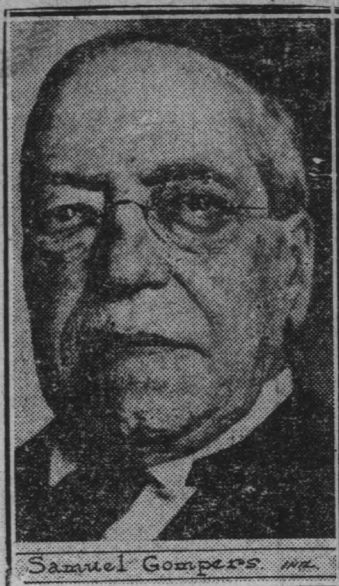
"The birds build no barns, nor do they lay by in store, but they go to eternally forage, and that—barring calamity—where the foraging is good. It is the genius of their nature to find in what man has failed to utilize—the excrement and extravagance of the world—food, through all the history of their being, this providence has met their faith so that confidence has never been destroyed.

"In all the field of created things only man and the birds sing. The lark rises out of the meadow grass, trilling his joyous, silvery note, higher and higher, until he is lost to sight and sound, then returns his song, growing under as he drops through the intervening distance. He seems to think that he is God's special messenger between earth and heaven. The birds sing in prison cages. Even blind birds sing, and that with sweeter tones than those that see. They sing in pain. I heard a murmur in a bird. I found a longer injured unto death. His body was rigid in its paroxysm of pain, but his swan-song was a woe.

"Our religion was born in song. The last act of our Lord before Bethlehem was to lead his disciples in song. It is only the Christian religion that pauses by the open grave to sing its song of faith and hope. To those who vent down on the ill-fated Titanic, nearer my God to Thee, alone seemed fitting. To the Prince Consort, to Stuart, the dashing avenger of the Southern Confederacy, to the passengers on the London, who in 1866, went down in the Bay of Biscay, it seemed but fitting that they meet the crisis hour in the song, 'Rock of Ages, cleft for Me.'

"What have these messengers to teach us about domesticity? They live in all kinds of places—all kinds of homes. They nest in dirt or tree, or cave, or steeples. Be it ever so humble—it's made for a home. Canon Tristram tells of his having stood at Jerusalem, perhaps where the psalmist stood when he saw the sparrows and the swallows make their nests in the eaves and lintels of 'Evening's Altars O Lord of Hosts.' Have they learned the protected poe even as the deer in our national forests have learned? Blessed, in any event, is the house that God keeps. It may be as humble as mud-daubed sticks, or a log cabin, if it is God-kept, it is well kept. Be it a palace, guarded with all that wealth and culture can bring to its adornment, if it be God-less it is poverty poor. 'What have these messengers to tell us about their untainted splendor? They fly into the very heav-

Railway Meeting



Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, attended the convention at Cincinnati, O., of the union railway employer leaders.

BERKELEY PLANS ROOSTER LAW

BERKELEY, July 10.—California co-eds may go to bed with the chickens, although there is no case on record, but they don't want to get up with them.

Hence the co-eds have gotten together, and are asking an anti-rooster ordinance for the city of Berkeley. They have no objection to hens, but to introduce strutting males into the chicken pens of Berkeley's intellectual backyards is too much, say the co-eds.

The first move against the chancieers was made by Miss Gertrude Charny, a junior student, who appeared before the city council and asked the anti-rooster ordinance. "Roosters are entirely out of place in a university community," Miss Charny declared. "Thinking people cannot have good health and live around roosters. Hens are all right, but roosters crow too much."

MUMMY IS CALLED SAINT BY FINDERS

BUENOS AIRES. — (By Mail).—A mummy dug up recently in the Province of Mendoza, Argentina, has been declared a saint by the folk who found it. No one is quite sure who the mummified one really is, or how long he's been lying around, but a fund has already been raised to provide the late gentleman—or lady, as case may be—with an ornamental glass coffin, in order that the faithful may gaze upon him (or her).

The only dissenter against the saintly origin of the mummy is the keeper of the graveyard, where, until a few days ago, it lay in peace, and he avers that it was only buried 20 years ago, and that it was originally a highly respectable tradesman.

They ride the wind or battle the tempest, yet without pride. They sweep the earth, and walk in the dust, accept what is rejected, and find food in the mire, but no mark of the earth remains upon them. They even go down to old age without the mark of years.

"Why should man forget his regal heritage and lower his crown in the humiliating dust of the earth? He need not. If God so clothe them, shall he not much more clothe you?"

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

POULTRYMAN IS TO SPEAK AT TUJUNGA

Meeting Under Auspices of Caldwell Feed and Supply Company

TUJUNGA, July 10.—"Cooperative Marketing and Team Work" is the theme chosen by E. C. Hogsett, chairman of the poultryman's department of the Los Angeles county farm bureau, for his address tonight at the schoolhouse. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Caldwell Feed & Supply company, and everyone interested in the raising of poultry, rabbits, bees, goats, grapes, avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits is invited to be present.

In addition to the address by Mr. Hogsett there will be a talk by a representative of the county farm advisor's office, covering, generally, all the topics mentioned above.

In order that the growers of fruit, vegetables, poultry and rabbits in Tujunga may be brought more directly in touch with the county farm bureau, a farm bureau center may be organized here, if interest in the meeting tonight seems to warrant it.

The free exchange of ideas which would be effected by the organization of such a center, would be of great value to culturists here.

Increased Fare Rejected

Richardson Transportation company, operating an auto stage between Los Angeles, Glendale, Montrose, Tujunga and Sunland, was refused permission by the railroad commission today to put into effect an increased schedule of rates. The commission points out that a check of applicant's books made by the financial department of the commission showed receipts for 1921 of over \$7000 in excess of the amount reported, while operating expenses were over \$700 less than claimed. Leave to renew the application was granted, "providing the applicant comes to the commission with dependable data for a representative period, during which his accounts have been checked in accordance with the requirements of the commission."

Entertain at Picnic Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Pacher entertained at a picnic dinner yesterday a group of Whittier friends. Those in the party included the Misses Alice, Margaret and Harriet Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whipple, the Misses Marjorie and Vinta Whipple, Don Whipple, Miss Frances Morgan and Carroll Pacher.

APPEAL TO U. S. TO SAVE GERMANY

LONDON, July 10.—Plea to the United States to call a conference to save the civilization of Europe was made today by the Daily Express. The newspaper foresees the collapse of Germany and bases its appeal to America in belief that Germany's peril, equally imperils all Europe.

The Express said that Secretary of State Hughes inaugurated America's "new diplomacy" at the Washington disarmament conference and greatly succeeded.

The paper urges the United States to try the "new diplomacy" again and save Europe.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

A MATTER OF FIGURES

"Twenty-five per cent off."
So the window card said,
Where the bathing suit was
With its black stripes and red.

I just glanced going by
Where the thing was displayed
With a turn of my eye
At the pink plaster maid.

It was lurid and loud
With its black stripes and red,
"Twenty-five per cent off"
So the window card said.

It was lurid, I say,
But in style it was neat,
And the pink plaster maid
Had no head and no feet.

I just glanced as I say
Not to scold or to scoff,
And the sign caught my eye:
"Twenty-five per cent off."

I remembered the stripes,
I remember them still,
Though I just caught a glance,
And perhaps always will.

But the suit and the sign
I forgot there and then,
Till one day at the beach
I came on it again.

It was on a pink maid
Who was—well, I'd say neat,
Not of plaster and she
Had both head and her feet.

"Twenty-five per cent off"
Was the sign I had read,
But I'm sure, at the beach
It was fifty instead.



Babson's Letter

BABSON ON 1922 CROP OUTLOOK

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., July 8.—In discussing the general situation for the week, Roger W. Babson, the statistician, today made the following analysis of the crop outlook:

"Today interest is centered around the prospective 1922 crop output. I cannot overestimate the importance of agricultural products at this time, not only as a business barometer, but as the means of restoring confidence and a higher spending power in those sections that suffered most acutely during this depression period. I have traveled through the grain and cotton areas and know the farmer carried more than his share of the readjustment responsibilities. Yet this is history, and the farmer is looking forward with considerable optimism to probable developments during the next few years.

"The outstanding feature of the June government report is that acreage of all wheat, oats, and rye is 2.2 percent less than a year ago, but the estimated yield is 17.1 percent greater. This means that growing conditions are comparatively favorable. I have yet to witness a year where crop scares and marked price fluctuations did not materialize. Weather and insect ravages cannot be forecast, but as conditions now stand, the total grain output should about equal normal proportions. The winter wheat crop is now being harvested, the yield estimated at 3.4 percent over 1921.

"Spring wheat figures are placed at 18.3 percent more than a year ago, with the total considerably in excess of the ten-year average. Nevertheless, wheat is statistically strong. Our exportable surplus for the current year was placed at 255,000,000 bushels. Actual exports for the season approached 265,000,000 bushels. The relatively large crop is entirely offset by the limited carryover. Australian and Argentine stocks are also limited. True, the price level of wheat is high compared with corn and oats. Wheat, however, is the natural leader and I would make one point clear, namely, that until Russia is again in a position to feed a great portion of Europe, the price of wheat in this country will remain high.

"The number of acres devoted to oats is 6.7 percent under a year ago. Still the prospective output is 23 percent more. The estimated yield of 1,305,000,000 bushels about equals the ten-year average. It is well-known that oat prices are fundamentally too low. Considering the limited crop of a year ago and heavy consumption on the farms, the carryover promises to rule far under normal proportions. This phase is not discounted by the present price level of oats, the higher average price level for oats during the 1922-23 season. The rye crop shows the most radical developments of all. Acreage is 13.3 percent over last year, while the prospective yield shows an increase of 40 percent. With the exception of 1918, this is the largest figure on record. There is no fundamental reason why rye should not follow the general trend of agricultural products.

"With the advent of the new crop a marked price elevation is not logical. Still no serious price decline should eventuate this fall, and the 1922-23 seasonal rise should be more pronounced than

in the season about to close. The Babson agricultural index of ten leading products is now quoted at 148, which shows a 23-point rise over the low during the fall of 1921. The elevation in agricultural products has already increased the spending power of the farmer. It should be remembered that 1922 producing costs—labor, fertilizer and transportation—are ranging on a more popular basis compared with recent years. Therefore, with good crops and a higher average price over the next year, the farmer's income is bound to return gradually to normal.

"I am particularly interested in cotton. The condition is now estimated around 70, which compares with a 10-year average of 75. Last year's crop was the smallest in modern history, yet the record carryover constituted a total figure that successfully coped with the curtailed European and domestic demand. This year the carryover is nearly back to normal proportions and a crop in excess of 11,500,000 bales is not indicated. This means that the total supply is about equal last year's figure, but the potential demand is greater.

"Europe has been taking between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 bales annually since 1913," concluded Mr. Babson. "The pre-war figure was between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 bales. Europe must buy raw cotton in greater quantity if she is to maintain supremacy in the finished product. With the settlement of the present textile strike, domestic consumption will be higher, not lower. Theoretically there is a world shortage of cotton and until the statistical position is corrected, a condition that cannot materialize at least another year. The average price will remain as high if not higher than the present level."

General business, according to the index figure of the Babson chart, stands at 17 percent below normal. This is the same as last week, and is favorable considering the serious loss suffered through the various great labor strikes now in progress.

CHAIN LETTERS ROUSE OFFICIALS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Postoffice sleuths are after the authors, and continuers of the old-time chain letter, which has been recently revived in these parts, and is causing a postage waste of thousands of dollars, aside from useless work by the postoffice department.

The letter, popular about ten years ago, has been given a modern angle. It states that it was started by an American officer in the late war, and ought to go ten times around the world before it runs out of dumbbells. The recipient is asked to copy the "good luck" letter within 24 hours and send it to 10 people, and is assured that good luck will thereupon befall him.

"The way to bring good luck to yourself and a good many other people is to throw such a letter in the wastebasket," postoffice inspectors state. The letter, they say, has grown like a weed. Numerous complaints have been turned in about it by business men and others whose names have apparently been taken from the telephone book. If the original author can be found, trouble is in store for him.

THE POWER OF GOD IN HEALING IS DESCRIBED

Rev. Preston Reports the Ancient Clinic Upon Work of Christ

"The Power of the Lord" was the text of Rev. Harley G. Preston, at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, Sunday. He said in part: Text: "And the power of the Lord was present to heal them." Luke 5:17.

"This takes us back 1900 years to a clinic in Capernaum. The man who writes the story was himself a physician who had practiced in Antioch, after taking his degree under Hippocrates, the greatest of the ancient masters of the healing art. Here is the story as he tells it:

"A man named Jesus had come to town saying that he was come from God. He preached on the great realities with such simplicity and power that the common people heard him gladly, and hence the words: 'This was all the more strange because it appeared that he was a mere carpenter, with no learning beyond that obtained in the rabbinical schools.

"But stranger things were to happen. This man proposed to prove his claims by healing sick people free of charge. The enclosed court and piazzas of the home where he was staying were crowded with patients awaiting his friends. The lame came hobbling on crutches, mothers brought their sick children in their arms; many of the sufferers were carried on litters; and they were healed, everyone of whatsoever disease he had."

"There were scribes and rabbis, with official members of the synagogues from the neighboring towns, looking on with critical eyes; but what could they say? It was a great day for Capernaum, for many homes that in the morning had been darkened by the shadow of pain were at eventide made to rejoice with exceeding joy.

"The teachings of Christ are as real and influential now as ever. Therefore Parker, while disavowing faith in the supernatural claims of Jesus, was forced to say, 'His doctrine is beautiful as the light, sublime as heaven and true as God.' Underneath all civilization you will find His precepts. Cut them out of progress and from that time schools, hospitals and commonwealths will totter to their fall. The world is full of preachers and teachers; but by common consent, 'never man spoke like this man.' The voices of other, old times worthies come down to us in faint and dying echoes: His is a living voice, more audible, more widely heard, more powerful than ever among men and nations.

"A mere peasant—an unlettered carpenter, as His critics said—calling to the north 'give up' and to the south 'keep not back'; to the east and the west, 'bring my sons and daughters from afar'—explain that if you can.

"Nor has His healing power suffered any change. He is the same yesterday and today and forever. Faith cure is no fable, however foolish folk seem determined to make an absurdity out of it.

"The power for physical relief is subject to the same conditions as other prayer; no more, no less. The sufferer who pleads with Christ for help, recognizing his superior wisdom as well as His infinite love, is sure of a hearing. The answer may come as it came to Paul pleading for deliverance from his thorn, 'My grace shall be sufficient for thee,' or it may appear that one's sickness, like that of Lazarus, is 'for the glory of God'; in which case, of course, the filial spirit as well as sound reason will evoke the response, 'Thy will be done,' for then 'Ill that God blesses is our good, and unblest good is ill; and all is right that seems most wrong.

If it be His will.' To insist upon the cure of every malady would obviously leave no room for any judgment but our own; and besides, if all such prayers were answered in accordance with the nearness into their wish and will, no one would ever die. Then what a world this world of our's would be.

"But when one prays for spiritual healing the answer is always forthcoming; because, sin can never be to the glory of God. Here is the prescription of the Great Physician: 'Believe; only believe.' That is to say, 'Take me at my word.' Put away all prejudices that could interpose betwixt thee and me. Accept the proffer of my pardoning grace as fully and freely as I offer it."

"At the risk of seeming to repeat, let us say again that all Christ's miracles of healing converge on his one great miracle of absolution. To open a few blind eyes and cure a few paralitics in a world full of blind and halt and withered folk, would have been an inconsequential thing to do, but for its evidential value in demonstration of the fact that the Wonder-worker had 'power to forgive sin.' For sin is the very root and occasion of all the troubles that oppress us.

"The clinic at Capernaum is over. The people are dispersing to their several homes. Some of them have rec'd impressions that will soon vanish into thin air; others are so bewildered that they know not what to think; still others are hinting at wizardry or the black art; but those who have been healed of their physical or spiritual ailments are all of one mind. To them the argument of the clinic, based on their personal experience, is unanswerable. They know that the Gospel is the power of God

PARIS SEEKS TO CAPTURE TOURISTS

Stages "American Craze" for Those Who Prefer Europe First

PARIS, July 10.—There is now an "American craze" in Paris and American talent is playing an important and ever-increasing role in the fashionable night life of the city.

The famous Follies Bergeres Review is starring Nina Payne, a Kentucky girl, while the Casino de Paris starred Pearl White until a recent fire interrupted the performance, which is, however, soon to be resumed.

Paris is placarded from the Opera to the Bois de Boulogne with large posters of Pearl White and the story of her career, written by herself, is being run serially in the "Liberte," an afternoon newspaper.

The Dolly sisters are making a "turn" at the Accacia restaurant for supper every evening, where Elsa Maxwell of Broadway fame is also appearing in a feature sketch.

But Paris has again gone crazy on "jazz," all the well-known American tunes are being reprinted in Paris with fancy covers, where languid French clappers replace the bobbed-hair American girls, and pictures of Mistinguette and Chevalier appear wreathed in flowers.

Art Hickman's orchestra, which was an institution at the Ziegfeld roof in New York, is now drawing large jazz-loving crowds to an upstairs restaurant in the rue d'Anjou, where after theatre parties gather to shake a "shimmy" across the floor.

Maurice, the New York dancer, is running a supper restaurant on the rue Caumartin, where he gives nightly dancing exhibitions with his partner, Lenora Hughes.

Another fashionable "rendezvous" of Paris society is the "So Different" restaurant also on the rue Caumartin, where a negro jazz band holds forth for the benefit of dancing fans.

unto salvation to every one that believeth.

"Is it not the part of wisdom, my friends, to fall in with them and leave this meeting as they left that clinic, 'glorifying God'?"

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BABIES WELCOME AT BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

Special Nursery to Be Provided at Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 10.—Business and professional women from all parts of the United States met here today for the fourth annual convention of the National Federation of business and professional women's clubs, which will be in session until July 16.

One novelty at the convention is a special department for the babies who will be brought to the convention by their mothers. Trained nurses are provided for the youngsters and every amusement and special diet that any well brought up baby could desire is on hand. The babies will be parked in the nursery while the mothers are in session and every care will be given them. Dr. Bertha Maxwell Huntington, president of the Pennsylvania state federation, who lives at Williamsport, Pa., has announced her intention of being the first mother to take advantage of the convention nursery.

It is safe to say that every delegate to the convention will visit the nursery some time during the convention to admire the health and buxomness of the federation babies.

Special trains carrying delegates to the convention are expected from Nashville, Atlanta, New York, the northwestern states and the middle states. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois delegates will unite at Cincinnati and arrive at Chattanooga together.

TEACHING FARMING

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Agricultural colleges in 45 states are giving courses in agricultural economics and allied subjects this year. In a number of states the courses include studies in marketing, cooperation, farm management, and commercial geography. The United States department of agriculture is watching the work with great interest.

An old man with a young wife makes her appear like dancing on crutches.

T-D-L THEATER

TODAY

KATHERINE MacDONALD

IN

"DOMESTIC RELATIONS"

The American Beauty's

Finest Picture

Tomorrow

WALLY REID

in "The Dictator"

No. of Bank 691

REPORT OF CONDITION

OF THE

GLENDAL STATE BANK

at Glendale, California, as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1922.

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Loans and Discounts (Excluding Rediscounts)	\$188,108.89	\$115,323.45	\$303,432.34
Overdrafts		155.57	155.57
Bonds, Warrants and Other Securities (Including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts)	180,457.54	104,043.48	284,501.02
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	29,279.62		29,279.62
Due from Reserve Banks	6,516.18	29,836.28	36,352.46
Due from Other Banks	6,774.24		6,774.24
Actual Cash on Hand	34,379.90	5,500.00	39,879.90
Exchanges for Clearing House	7,251.51		7,251.51
Checks and Other Cash Items	291.52		291.52
Other Resources	65.00		65.00
TOTAL	\$453,279.97	\$254,703.21	\$707,983.18

LIABILITIES

Capital Paid in	\$ 65,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$100,000.00
All Undivided Profits (Less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid)	3,716.56		3,716.56
Reserved for Interest, Taxes and Expenses	750.00		750.00
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	349,180.00		349,180.00
Savings Deposits		156,773.39	156,773.39
Time Certificates of Deposit		37,929.82	37,929.82
Certified Checks	1,467.21		1,467.21
Cashiers' Checks	2,151.69		2,151.69
State, County and Municipal Deposits	31,014.51	25,000.00	56,014.51
TOTAL	\$453,279.97	\$254,703.21	\$707,983.18

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Los Angeles—ss.

A. R. Eastman, President, and C. D. Lusby, Secretary (Cashier), of Glendale State Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

A. R. EASTMAN, President.

C. D. LUSBY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 7th day of July, 1922.